THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA: THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REPUBLICANS LEAVE COMMITTEE MEETING DOMINATED BY LEAGUE AND FORM A NEW ORGANIZATION

tion at Courthouse-League Delegates to G. O. P. Name Trygg as Chairman of County Committee While Bolting Delegates Name E. J. Fogarty-Resolutions Praising Republican Ticket Denied by League Delegates' Vote

THE SKIDS WELL GREASED

The Republican party in Burleigh county today has two committees which claim to represent the party organization.

Members of one of these committees organized vesterday afternoon at the regular time provided for the organization of political parties in every county of the state, took the amazing stand of voting for a resolution crit-icising the party they say they repre-

The other committee voted for reso lutions reviewing the history of the Republican party, pledging new fealty to the party, praised Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge, the party' candidates in the national campaign; and condemned extravagance in the Frazier state administration.

This situation was brought about during the meeting of precinct com-mitteemen of Burleigh county when 21 members denounced the action of the majority in voting for a resolution condemning the Republican congress

and bolted the meeting.

Not Merely a "Bolt."

The 21 declare their action was not merely a "bolt." The majority of the committeemen, those who are Nonpartisan league adherents, voted them-selves out of the party when they refused to stand by the party candidates and condemned the party's represent-

atives.
Control State Organization. The Nonpartisan league now is in control of the Republican party state committee, obtained by electing pre-

cinct committeemen who go into organization meeting and put Nonpar tisans in offices of the Republican Two years ago there was little op-

position to the league members in the meeting in Burleigh county—there was only one voice raised against them. The division yesterday was 30 leaguers to 21 opponents. Two of the 53 precincts were not represented.
While the independent Republicans

carried Burleigh county in the primary against the Nonpartisan candidates, the fact that a precinct com mitteeman in the smallest precincts has an equal vote with representatives of the largest precinct, the league was in the saddle yesterday afternoon

The dramatic action of the 21 committeemen followed a declaration of Theodore Koffel, one of the floor lead ers for the anti-Townley group of committeemen, that he would not stay in a meeting in which men masquerading as Republicans sought to control the county organization.

sheriff's office and formed their organization.
The Committees.

party, follow: County chairman—E. A. Trygg,

Trygg township. Secretary—A. H. Knowlton,

Nate Committeeman—Sam J.
King, Moffit.
Executive Com.O. E. Spangherg.
Wilton; Fred Josephson, Wing:
J. H. Smail, Bismarck; John By-

The men named by the Republicans

in the second convention are: County chairman—E. C. Fegarty, Sterling. Secretary-G. N. Livdahl, Bis-

State committeeman.-Theodore Executive committee...To he named by chairman.

State Well Represented. The meeting was called to order by W. J. Prater, retiring chairman. Mr. Prater is a Townleyite, being employed by the state home building association. However, which has been sententially the state home building association. sociation. Howard Martin, the league county chairman, who came into the county shortly before the primary, was on hand to help direct things, though not a committeeman. S. S. McDonald. another member of the state administration and a Nonpartisan, was at the

Prater called for the election of a temporary chairman. The Nonparti-sans proposed E. A. Trygg and named him over E. J. Fogarty. A. H. Knowl-ton was named temporary secretary over G N Livdahl.

The temporary chairman read a list of the committeemen. A motion made for the examination of the list by a credentials committee, supposedly prepared by Nonpartisan league men, was denied.

Hay Creek, Republican, was seated.

A motion was made that the temporary chairman be made permanent chairman was about to be put to a vote without giving an opportunity for the presentation of nominations when Theodore Koffel and G N Livdahl, chief spokesmen for the anti-Townley group jumped to their feet After parleving, nominations were

Stirring Scenes Mark Organiza- OLD-TIME BOSS **METHODS USED** BY N. P. LEADERS

The manner in which the Nonpartisan league organizers con-trolled the convention to name officers of the county central committee yesterday atternoon was after the old political meth-

od.
The league organizers were on hand to direct every move. Carbon copies of "order" had

several been distributed to league delegates. On this was the order of business. The name of each man who was to make a motion was printed on the sheet

of paper.
When it came time for one delegate to make a motion, he got up and read it off the prepared

pre-arranged plan. When the resolutions committee was named a týpewritten resolution was produced and the committee was ready to report.

Any young man who aspires to be a political boss could have obtained some first-hand informa-tion about how to throttle a convention at this meeting.

WATER COMPANY PUTS PRICE ON PLANT FOR CITY

Would Sell It for \$480,000, and Costs of Investigation Made Recently

FIRE PRESSURE IS TESTED

An offer to sell the plant of the water company to the city of Bis-marck has been made to the cit)

The commission will consider the offer, at a special meeting, which will be held tonight to discuss the water The offer presented by representa-

tives of Alexander McKenzie, owner of the company, is reported to be \$150,000, plus the cost of an investiration which the company bore when the city filed a plea for a revision of water rates. This would increase the cost price to \$502,992.

To Discuss Policy

Recently bids for the construction rf a new water plant were rejected, because they were deemed excessive and the policy to be pursued with "" ference to them probably will be discussed at the meeting.

Preparatory to the meeting a test of the water pressures was made last night. A fire call to the auditorium was sounded about 7.45 p. m. It was 3 1-2 minutes from the time of the call until the first stream of hose was playing on the building.
Six streams of water were turned

After leaving the convention in the Six streams of water were to court room the 21 assembled in the on before the test was finished Mayor's Statement in a statement on the results of

the test. Mayor Lucas, who was pres-The men named by the group of ent. said:
Nonpartisan league committee—men "The test shows that we do not

us representative of the Republican have adequate fire protection. One party, follow: beyond the top of the building . All of them ought to reach far above it.

The streams with the land of the building is a stream of them ought to reach far above it.

The streams with the land of the land of the streams with the land of the land The streams with the large nozzic cannot reach the top. We could not fight a big fire successfully with sucn

NESTOS TO TAKE TRIP TO NORWAY TO SEE MOTHER

Made Promise That if Spared From Politics Would Take the Trip

Minot, July 22 .- Having promised himself and his mother a trip abroad should he be spared from the politi-cal arena this fall, R. A. Nestos leaves takes passage August 5 on the Cun ard liner Mauretania, bound for Norway, where he will visit his old home. It was seventeen years ago that Mr. Nestos last visited Norway and this Nestos last visited Norway and this ciples as outlined in the Chicago plat-course, and the committee states that morning he admitted that possibly a form. The Democrats elected George—work on the course will be started mother's prayer went up in favor of Kimble, chairman; W. E. Harkey, sechis opponent, preceding the conventistion. In any event he is delighted that man. he will soon enjoy a visit with his mother who is now n her sixty-ninth

year. Mr. Nestos will land at Bergen, go ing direct to Voss ,the old home. He will visit Christianla and also Moss. where an uncle resides

Only the fact that he fears some trouble might be experienced and de lay encountered in getting necessary passports lead Mr. Nestos to abandon the voting of a proxy for L. H. Lang-ley, Republican Walter Sellors, of than he would have otherwise.

PLANT BURNED

fter parloving, nominations were a loss estimated at the nominees of for Trygg was nominated by \$1,000. A number of residences also The Nonpartisans also were in Ran(Continued on Page Two.) were destroyed. Douglas Lumber company here early ing and Coolidge and all Republican Chicago

LEAGUE OUSTED FROM CONTROL IN COMMITTEES

Results of County Meetings on State Committee is Not Yet Determined

DOMINATE GRAND FORKS

Results of Organization Meetings in Several Counties are Reported

Whether the Republicans succeeded n regaining control of their party maneetings of county central committees esterday afternoon was not determind today. Reports from some counties how gains for the Independent Republicans as against the Nonnartisans.

A tabulation of reports from counties this afternoon showed Independent Republicans in control of the foliowing: Grand Forks, Pierce, Ramsey Cavalier, Stark, Cass, McIntosh, Sargent, Barnes, in one district; Grant, Richland, Traill, Walsh, Sioux, Golden talley, La Moure.

The Nonpartisans controlled the Re-publican counties in: McHenry, Mcean, Renville, Bottineau, Towner, Barned in one district; Benson, Dickey Walsh, Morton, Williams, McKenzie, Lurke, Foster, Mercer, Steele, Griggs. The total number of delegates chos-

the state committee from these ounties, some of which comprise more than one district, were: Independents, 19; Nonpartisans, 18.

Townley Gets Renville
C. E. Coloord, a Nonpartisan, was
elected committeeman in Renville ounty, comprising the forty-third district. C. J. Devore was named chalrman, and C. E. Allen, secretary. The Nonpartisans also controlled the Democratic convention, John Peck being elected committeeman; Tom McGrath, hairman, and R. At. Spielvogeld, sec-

Bottineau county, the first district, also was won by the Nonpartisans, (has. Streech, a Socialist of Maxbass, was elected chairman; J. F. Talcott of Westhope, secretary, and Jess Kane, a Socialist, committeeman. An execu-tive committee of five will have charge Socialist, of the campaign. A resolution was a lopted endorsing the Republican administration as exemplified by Governor Frazier

The Democratic convention strongly anti-Townley, J. L. Gorder of urbury being elected chairman. D. Armstrong of Willow City, secretury, and W. H. Lackey, committee nun. Townley controlled both conventions two years ago.

Democrats Control Own

Towner county, comprising the venty-second district, also went to Townley. John Heartho was elected Piairman; Theo Hanson, secretary, and J R Leonard, committeeman.
The Democratic convention was controlled by the Independents. J. L. Harvey was named chairman; Henry Lummerly, secretary, and W. L. Noyes r munitteeman.

The anti-Townley Republicans gainel an organization in Logan county which, with McIntosh county, comprises the thirty-sixth district A com-Lidependents also control the organ-led.

Taylor O'Neill was named chairman, and V. W. Emanuel, secretary, of the Democratic convention One More in Barnes

ighth districts. Henry King, a Nonfrom the thirty-eighth, and George H. Law, an Independent, from the fif-t enth. Sam Torgerson and John Oshorne, both Nonpartisans, were elect

ed chairman and secretary.

Independents controlled the Demoratic convention, C. W. Pollock being elected chairman, and L. W. Stoman, retary. L. M. Kuhry and John A. Heiling were elected committeemen.

Grant for Independents

Grant county, comprising the fortytion was adopted endorsing Harding

The twelfth and thirty-seventh dis- at their game. dependent committeemen, R. J. Hughes being named from the twelfth, and W. C. Forman Jr , from the thirty-seventh, E H Myhra was elected county chairman, and J. N. Thompson, secretary.

League in Benson twentieth district, by a majority of passports lead Mr. Nestos to abandon tour of the battlefield of cen tral Europe life expects to be gone man; Hans Rauk secretary, and H. J. Precipitation None man; Hans Rauk secretary, and H. J. Precipitation None man; Hans hank that he return soone than he would have otherwise.

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23 to 13 in Dickey county, comprising, Fargo Manistee, Mich. July 22.—Fire of the twenty-fifth district electing Williston unknown origin destroyed the lum- George Ross as committeeman A rest. St. Paul ber and salt plant of the Buckley & clutton was adopted endorsing Hard-Winnipeg

PASSENGERS TO PAY MORE FARE **UNDER NEW PLEA**

Washington, July 22.-Travel on railway passenger trains will cost from one-half to one cent a mile more if the Interstate Commerce Commission adopts the suggestions of the associations of railway executives for meeting the \$600,000,000 added operation expenses by reason of increased wages granted to employes of the roads by the labor board. A schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, has been worked out by the executives in conference here, and this was expected to be ready for submission

ALLIED TROOPS TO AID POLES IF NECESSARY

British and French Missions Leave for Warsaw to Conferon Situation

TO COMBAT THE RED DRIVE

Military Aid Will be Given in Event of Drive in Poland by Russians

Paris, July 22.—The allies have decided to take measures preparatory to giving military aid to Poland if that should prove necessary it was learned

today.

A French mission headed by Jules Jueseraud, French Ambassador to the United States, who is home on leave, will leave tonight for Warsaw to arrange for prompt succor to the Poles. On the same train and with the same object there will be a British mission headed by Lord Abernon. British ambassador to perlin.

Aid To Be Offered
These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poles that whatever aid is necessary whether military or financial, or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming it on Employes, Brotherhood of Rail-if the Bolsheviki persist in a design way Signal Men of America, Brothto march into Polish territory.
It is stated unofficially but on high

authority that this means help-Poland in the form of troops.

ALASKA BOUND PLANES OFF TO WINONA, MINN.

ped With Life Preservers

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 22 .-The four Alaska bound airplanes left here at 11:30 today on the third leg prises the thirty-sixth district A com-nutteeman will be elected by the dis-trict at Napoleon next week. There was not a Townleyite precinct commit-teman at the meeting this week. The

Both conventions in the thirteenth district, comprising Sargent county, went to the anti-Townley men by good majorities. S. C. Johnson, an Independent was a squipped with life preservers for use of the aviators should they be forced down while crossing the lake. Their course was majorities. S. C. Johnson, an Independent was a squipped with life preservers for use of the aviators should they be forced down while crossing the lake. Their course was majorities. S. C. Johnson, an Independent was equipped with life preservers for use of the aviators should they be forced down while crossing the lake. Their course was majorities.

U. S. WINNER IN OLYMPIC SHOOT

Antwerp, July 22 - The American The Independents got one of two team was an easy winner in the first committeemen in Barnes county, round of the Olympic trap shooting comprising the fifteenth and thirty-competition shoot this morning, acoring 155 birds of a possible 120 birds in arrisan, was elected committeeman the team shoot. Each man shooting

DEVILS LAKE GETS CLUB SITE

tion of a golf course and tennis courts. The grounds committee anand tennis nounces today that the Dingle propseventh district, went for the Inde-erty, covering 172 acres, and located pendents. J. J. Ryan was named north of Chautauqua, has been purcommitteeman; R. D. Beery, chairman, chased, the deal having been closed and J. F. Lawler, secretary. A resolu-Saturday.

Saturday.
This transaction assures the city May June and Lake Region of their first golf July July

WEATHER REPORT

.For twenty-four hours ending at

Lowest Temperatures

Kansas tity ORRIS W ROBERTS

Meteorolog, 41

RAIL MEN ARE SPLIT ON NEW **WAGE GRANTS**

Union Heads Meeting in Chicago Reach No Common Ground on Decision

STRIKES FAVORED BY SOME

Labor Board Refused to Recon-

sider the \$600,000,000 Wage

Award to Workers Chicago, July 22, A decision to-

night on whether the 18 raifroad un-ions will accept the wage award was promised today by T. E. Shepherd, when the brotherhood chiefs resumed their conferences.

ing were divided in opinion of the sued as to aceptance or rejection of the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the railway board. At the close of an all-night session & suppressed, whether by law, com.

at which no agreement was reached on a pact or conspiracy, we halt the a plan for concerted action six of the march of progress, silence the brotherhoods had expressed their decision as favorable to acceptance of the award in its entirety, seven favored referring it to the unions with recommendations that it be accepted; two were undecided, and one of the A Republican congress can pass its A Order of Railroad Telegraphers voted A declaration for a Republican ex. to reject it, and was said to be preparing a strike ballot.

The following brotherhoods were

reported to have accepted the awards: Brotherhood of Locomotive En-sineers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Switchmen's Union North America, Brotherhood of Sta-tionary Firemen and Oilers, United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Machinists For Vots
The brotherhood favoring a referendum include: International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood Railway and Steamship Clerks erhood of Railway Car Men of Amer-International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, international Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop

Forgers and Helpers. The more conservative counsel in the union ranks has steadfastly opposed outright rejection of the labor board's decision. The door to recommendation of adoption apparently was closed today, leaders of the rail workers intimated, when they requested that the case be reopened, and the board refused to accrete.

and the hoard refused to accede.

Board Refuses To Reopen After asking for a rehearing it appeared doubtful that the union lead-Cross Lake Michigan After Ceptance of the award, as their action indicated that it was unsatisfactory to them. The only course left ory to them. open, therefore, would be to pass the beard's decision along to the men and rely on their referendum. labor board declined to reopen the

SWITCHMEN BACK

case.

Denver, July 22.—Railroad officials today said the entire day shift reported on the C.B. & Q. where 20 night switchmen walked out at midnight.

The "vacancies" gave no reason but

RAINFALL 1920 COMPARED WITH

Rainfall for June and July is Heavier This Year, Reports Show

The following comparative statement regarding the rainfall at Bismarck throughout the state have been compiled by the U.S. weather

While the rainfall during April and Devils Lake, July 22.—The Devils Lake Town and Country club actually than throughout the same months quired suitable grounds for the locations of the location throughout the same months have very the quantity of rain which last year, the quantity of rain which fell during June and July was greater this year.

> May June 2.31 Rainfail for Bismarck

Rainfall for the State

July 1920 are, of course, not compiled, but so far during the month the amount of rain which has fallen during July this year is nearly the state of the search of the sea

hb were slight rains last night at Wil-None liston, Jamestown, Minot, and Bot

The amount of rain was Williston .12: Jamestown, D1. Minot, C5. Boltineau, C4

Those passes of the word, his here he in the fire last type was significant. The first 10 a.m. in custody of officers or m view of the fact that the first Roberts Chicago where he is wanted or vio-, the will be oven a triangular course make the lating the Mann act.

With two legs on broad reaches denoted

SENATOR HARDING OUTLINES BASIS OF CAMPAIGN FIGHT IN FALL AT NOTIFICATION

* SALIENT POINTS IN SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE .

"I pledge fidelity to our country and to God and accept the nomination of the Republican party for the presidency of the ? United States." "The human element comes 🌣

🤄 first, and I want the employers in 🌣

🐑 industry to understand the aspir- 🧐

ations, the convictions, the yearn. �

ings of millions of American 🤏 • wage-earners." "The constitution contemplates e no class and recognizes no group. ♠ It broadly includes all the people, ♠ with specific recognition for
 none."

"We approve collective bar- ® gaining,"

Chicago. July 22.—Heads of the ⊕ "Gross expansion of currency ⊕ great railroad brotherhoods this morn. ⊕ and credits has depreciated the ⊕ 🗇 gent and courageous deflation."

"When competition - natural, @ march of progress, silence the ® voice of aspiration and paralyze • the will for achievement".

"I promise you formal and ◆ effective peace so quickly as a ◆ acutive to sign." "I can hear the call of con-

🏵 selence an insistent voice for 🤄 iargely reduced armaments throughout the world."
 "Our vision includes more than 4 a chief executive. We believe in 4

a cabinet of highest capacity, a • equal to the responsibilities which ··· our system contemplates, in whose councils the vice president, second official of the republic, shall be asked to partici-- pate."

RESOLUTE WINS CLOSE CONTEST: TIME IS EQUAL

Allowance Defeats Lipton Yacht Though Sailing Time is Same

SHAMROCK 2; RESOLUTE 1

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 22.—The Shamrock IV. was defeated by the American defender Resolute today by the time allowance for sail spread, and not a second more. The official summary was:

ne omcrai summary was: Resolute: Start, 1:00,41; finish, 5:03:47; clapsed time, 4:03:06; cor-rected time, 3:56:06. Shamrock IV start, 1:00.22; finish, 5:03:28; clapsed time, 4:03:06; corrected time, 4:03:06 Resolute won by seven minutes one second, corrected time, elapsed time,

Actual Time The Same

The elapsed time of the two sloops was exactly equal, after battling over a 30 mile windward and leeward the telegram said, "that you are in Tennessee seeking to consummate of the equal suffrage the nature of a paradox for the Sham the ratification of the equal suffrage rock was the first to cross the finish amendment. If any of the Republiline and took exactly the same time can members of the Tennessee as-THAT FOR 1919

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THE ANALYSIS AND THE ANALYSIS AND THE STREET COURSE. But she lost—because of the time allowance of seven minutes and one second which she had to give the Resolute to compensate

for her larger sail spread.

The elapsed time, by official figures was 5 03 06 for both yachts.

Shamrock Has Two Victories
At present the Shamrock has two
victories against the Resolute's one.
There will be no race on Thursday the Shamrock being in drydock fo

This is the first tie, boat for boat, in the history of the cup races. The regatta committee waited an hour for the breeze and then finding that the The Franklin D Roosevelt, as vice-presifaint air from the southwest gave promise increasing they set the sig. pals for a 15 mile beat

racks for a 15 mile beat
Tacks On Top Of Shamrock
For the first hour Shamrock seem
ed to be making more by footing
faster than she was losing. Her
Jersey pilot, however, counselled
short hitches along the beach, so
Shamrock held in shore until she was
almost in short water. When she almost in shoal water. When she tacked it was seen at once that she had no chance to weather Resolute assured Albert Lea. Minn., 8 056, or 30.1 per that she held the weather berth and 1.27 then tacked almost on top of Sham2.05 rock. This practically settled the MARKETING TO

ed, but so far during the month the amount of rain which has fallen during July this year is nearly three fake tacks, throwing his boat up into marketing of grain and livestock will the wind to get Resolute to follow the formulated by the American Farm and then falling back again on the old fack in the hope of leaving July last year.

85 O. W. Roberts, director of the weather bureau, reports that there had seen the trick played before and he was not to be caught napping. In fact, Resolute gained a few hundred yards by these fake tacks of Sham. yards he three take tacks of Sham- unions and state granges are expec-

Make Twenty Tacks

JACK JOHNSON ON

ROAD TO CHICAGO

The Los Angeles, Cally July 22.—Jack point of sailing Shamrock proved by Johnson, former heavy weight chamber of the world, left here at 19 100 a. m. in custody of officers or, in view of the fact that the mixt make the mace for the view presi-

Great Crowd of Republicans Gathers at Marion, Ohio, to Hear Keynote Speech of Presidential Nominee Following His Official Notification of nomination - Suffragists on Hand for the Occasion-National Chairman Presides-Town Celebrates

FESTIVITIES BEGIN EARLY

(Text of Senator Harding's speech will be found on page 2).

Marion, O., July 22 .- The Republican campaign attained full speed e dollar. We will attempt intelli. a shead today at the formal notification here of Warren G. Harding, the party's nominee for the presidency.

> The notification ceremonies, which brought to Marion most of the big leaders of the party and many thousands of Harding enthusiasts included an acceptance speech by Senator Harding interpreting the Chicago platform and declaring the principles on which he expects the campaign to be fought out.

> His declarations struck a key note, giving tone to the arguments of Republican workers throughout the nation, in the season of political de-bate ushered in by notification today.

Begin Early
At 7 o'clock this morning a noisy aggregation of Marion citizens led of

with a demonstration that set a mark for the out-of-town folks to shoot at To their howling acclaim the Senator played the leading part in a flag-raising, pulling the Stars and Stripes to the top of the weather beacon of the McKinley flag pole sent here a few days ago from Canton. A plan of the suffragists to picke notification ceremonies was aban

Suffs Are On Hand

During the morning the senator had an appointment to receive a delegation from the National Woman's party, who wanted him to aid in securing favorable action by the Tennessee legisla-ture on the suffrage action. He said he would be glad to listen to their

requests but would have no immediate reply to make.

Will H. Hays, the national chairman. was the presiding officer at the notifi-cation. The program included invoca-tion by Bishop William Oldham, of the Methodist church, the formal noti-fication by Senator Lodge, Senator Harding's response and a benediction

St Mary's Catholic church here.

HARDING FOR SUFFRAGE woman suffrage amendment last night declaring on the eve of his formal acceptance of the Republican nomination for president that he was ready to throw the weight of his in-fluence for ratification in time for all

women to vote in November.

The announcement followed a call by representatives of the National American Woman Suffrage associa-tion, and took the form of a tele-tram to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the association, at Nash-ville, Tenn

sembly should ask my opinion as to their course, I would cordially recommend an immediate favorable ac-

NOTIFY COX AUG. 7
Columbus, O., July 22 — Chairman White, of the Democratic national committee, today announced that Saturday. Aug 7 had been chosen as the date for notification of Governor Cox of his nomination as presidental candidate. The following Monday, Aug

FIGURE 10,476

dental nominee.

Washington, D.C. July 22—The population of Minot N.D. was announced by the census bureau today as 10,476, an increase of 4,288 over 10 years ago or 69,5 percent. Other

BE CONSIDERED Chicago, July 22.- Plans for th

The two Nachts made more than SPELLACY TO GET

make the race for the vice presi-

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20,000 LOAVES DAILY CAPACITY OF NEW BAKERY

Modern Machinery Installed in Barker Bakery Which Turns Out Bread Rapidly

HANDS DO NOT TOUCH IT

One of the largest and more up to date bakeries in the middle west has recently been installed in Bismarck. It is the new Barker wholesale and retail bakery which occupies three tories on Third street near Broadway John Hoffman is the manager of the new enterprise.

A feature of the bakery is the automatic and sanitary system of baking bread and pastry. The bread is not touched by hands in the entire process. It is a complete automatic system. tem and the only bakery similar in the state is the Barker bakery at

The managers will conduct both a wholesale and retail business, being able to furnish the people in this vicinity with bread 24 hours fresher than they have been receiving from the I win Cities, Mr. Hoffman says. The capacity of the plant is 20,000 loaves per day but at present the local shop is turning out 8,000 daily.

Most Modern Machinery
The latest and most sanitary baking machinery that can be secured has
been installed to furnish the people in this territory with bread. According to Mr. Hoffman his shop is one complete automatic unit. The capacity of the machinery is equal to any found in the larger cities. While larger bakeries are in the twin cities the ystems in these shops are not larger ut they have more than one system. It is said that a Barker bakery in Chicago has four complete units. This means that that bakery turns out four times as much bread as the local shop. The Barker is the largest individual baking system manufactured.

Another feature of the new bake-shop is the sanitary precautions that are taken. While the bread is handled at all times in sanitary devises nevertheless the management has signs posted in conspicuous places warning employes against all unsanitary prac-

How They Do It.

The flour is first dumped into bins in the basement where it is elevated by an auger up to the mixing room on the third floor. On the third floor on the third floor. On the third floor the flour is automatically sifted and mixed by machinery. Very few bakers make a practice of sifting their flour before turning it into bread. After being sifted and mixed it is then dumped into troughs and shorts and dumped into troughs and shoots and sent to the main floor. On the main floor the bread is

dumped into machinery called the automatic sealer and divider. This machine forms the dough into round balls. It is then dropped into racks where it is carried for 15 minutes while it rises. From there it is put in-to the moulder to be shaped into loaves. After this operation is com-pleted the dough is placed on rucks and given a steam bath for 30 min-

New Oven System. When this is finished the bread is placed into the large ovens and baked interesting feature of the Another ashes from the furnaces are kept in the basement in separate rooms so that there is no danger of dust getting on the dough. There is no heat

material in the two ovens weighs over the bread is baked the loaves

are put into the wrapping machine where they are wrapped in wax paner at the rate of 1.800 an hour. The bread is then boxed and ready to be shipped to various sections of the

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plan for the nullification of the national constitution, so long as temperance men sleep in their tents and wet for-ces plan midnight attacks, so long will the great dominant issue of our party be a living question.

What He Wants.

"We still demand as in former years that next the affect of the control of the

that parties and officials shall respect the laws and their own oaths of of-fice, or if they have conscientious objection to loyalty, honor and decency, that they step aside and turn over the task of law enforcement to the friends of the cause. Former liquor selling places all over the land are being held intact, with fixtures and possibly li-quor, in expectation of the time when indifference and tolerance on the part of the officials will change to positive

friendship.
"In many cities, the law is openly violated and officials who are dry in-sentiment are withheld from enforcing the law by the fear of the party boss, who will not risk the alienation of any considerable number of voters. Parties are suspicious of each other and will neglect a plain duty for fear the opposite party will gain a temporary advantage. While we are thankful for the progress made and hopeful of the final outcome.

ful for the progress made and hopeful of the final outcome, we cannot ignore plain facts nor build false hopes.

"Our motives for hating the liquor traffic are becoming stronger year by year. The testimony of science is more crushing and the demands of business are more exacting than ever hefore. The experiment of even partially enforced prohibition was been as experimentally. forced prohibition has been so emin-ently satisfactory, and the demonstra tions of moral and industrial improve-ments so convincing that millions of halters between two opinions have been convinced heyond a shadow of doubt. Empty jails and decreasing prison population, increase in collections and bank deposits and a halt in the alarming growth of insanity; all these and more are now speaking in rumpet tones of a better day already

"Our mothers, sisters and wives, who have been seeking the ballot as a legal weapon with which to heat off morel and social welves from the door of the home, must still find us true. As we were their earliest polittrue. As we were their earliest political friends, so we must stand by this reform until the victory is finally com-,

While we retain the right as indi-viduals to use our influence against

WOMAN DOCTOR ASSIGNED TO MINISTER TO GEORGIA BABIES



Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss and a normal Georgia baby, Mary Minell Gibson,

any and all evil habits and practices. we must not scatter our forces or Lower Death Rate is Better Ad-

real political issues.
"We must place in the field a ticket;
of real presidential size and make a campaign that will win the respect of all thinking men and women. We must be radical in doctrine at dignified in manner; and above all, we must be op-timistic and aggressive, with no apologies to any man for our faith, and no lear of any one except the Lord and one more victory will be added to the one more victory will be added to the have a much better claim to attract long list now standing to the credit people to their cities."

of the only political party that was So says the first woman aver an ever defeated."

MEASURES UP TO **BEST IN WORLD**

The Mutsu, Recently Launched, Comparable with American, Maryland, Says Dispatch

launched here is closely comparable with the newest American battleship, the Maryland, launched at Nowport News, in March, Both warships, how-ever, are considerably smaller and less speedy than the great British battleship cruiser Hood, hunched on the Clyde in August, 1918. The Hood on the other hand, is armed with 15 inch guns in her main battery, while the Mutsu and the Maryland will have an equal number of 16-inch

rifles. The Hood, continues to be the larg-PROHIS TO KEEP UP FIGHT est warship affoat, a distinction she will hold until the Massachusetts class of dreadnought comes into United States havy service in 1921

> A comparison of tonnage, length, speed and guns of the three great ships shows. Tornage: Mutsu. 33,800; Hood

> Tornage: Mutsu, 33,800; 1100d, 41,200; Maryland, 32,950; Length: Mutsu, 661 tt.; Hood, 860 tt.; Maryland, 624 ft. Designated speed: Mutsu, 23 1-2 knots; Hood, 31 knots; Marylanl, 21 knots.

Main battery: Mutsu, 8.12-inch: Hood, 8.15-inch; Maryland, 8.16-inch.

METHODS COSTLY



Rev. O. J. Kvale lost the Re-publican nomination for consress in Minnesota by Judge Johnson's decision that he violated the cor-rupt practices at in his campaign. was charged with calling his conent. A. J. Volstead, author

act, an arberst. Counsel on both sides agreed that the judge should decide the contest on the issue of whether Kyale did this. Kyale was suppressed for the Anginarilannclimit such silve is not a league

vertisement for a City Than

a Lot of Smoke Stacks.

She Says

Atlanta, Ga., July 21,-"When Chambers of Commerce pay more attention to the baby death rates than to the

people to their cities."
So says the first woman ever assigned by the United States Public Health Service to child hygiene. She is Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss, assigned by Surgeon General Cumming to help State Health Officer Dr. T. F. Abercrombia save the hundreds of children who needlessly die in this state. Georgia is a planeer in the south in

Georgia is a pioneer in the south in cooperating with the United States Public Health Service in child hygiene. Although its figures on births and deaths are still incomplete, the staristles which were collected for the first three months of this year showed about one baby in every eight born thes before it is one year old. Thorough Cooperation.

Namerous Baby Health Centers have been established throughout the state. During the summer months a drive is being made to teach mothers how to feed their children and so avoid COMPARISON OF THE SHIPS

to feed their children and so avoid the fisual summer adilments. In the fall nutrition clinics and physical in spection of school, children will be held. Further work will be to get in louch with prospective mothers. In these and other ways Dr. Abercrombie expects to prevent the loss of hundreds of Georgia bables.

The doctors of the state are co-operating. The State Pediatric So-Picty has appointed a committee of three, Dr. A. J. Waring, Savanah; Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Atlanta; and Dr. W. A. Mulherin, Augusta, to assist Dr. DeVilbiss and the State Board of Health. The buby specialists of the state are giving their services free in the Baby Health Centers.

The women's organizations of Geor-gia are making child hygiene and child welfare their principal program for the year. A Georgia Baby Book is to be sent to every new mother within twenty-four hours after the baby comes. This will tell her how to feed

and take care of her baby.
"We are sure of some good results."
said Dr. DeVilbiss. "But we could do much more effective work it we had larger appropriations. Good health and the preservation of life can be a certainty in proportion to the amount of money wisely spent in carrying out

of money wisely spent in carrying out public health work."

50 Cents a Year.

"Only 50 cents a year per person would provide abundant funds for health protection. This amount of money spent wisely would prevent virtually also I the communicable diseases and would keep practically the entire population in good health. This is only a fraction of the amount now spent for doctor bills.

The United States is cited as the only first class power that does not

The United States is cited as the only first class power that does not have a national department of health with a cabinet officer. Dr. De Vilbiss was formerly connected with the New York State Department of Health and the director of child hygiene for the state of Kansas. She says she hopes many other

women physicians soon will join in the work for child hygiene in connec-

the work for child nyglene in connec-tion with the United States Public Health Service and the state and city departments of health. The United States Public Health Service Field Investigations in Child Hygiene are under direction of As-sistant Surgeon General Taliaferro Clark

SHOWS UP EVERY DAY BUT HE GETS NO JOB

San Francisco, July 21.-"You just can't keep a good man down." declare friends of W. J. Petersen here. Petersen was captain of city detectives. The chief fired him. The civil service board reinstated him but the chief would not. All this was months ago. Petersen shows up for work every morning, reports to the chief but never gets a job of sleuthing to

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OFFICE DEMAND CROWD HOTELS IN NEW YORK

Lack of Space for Business, and Not Prohibition, Declared

the Cause

New York, July 21. The bidding power of office segkers and not prohibition has caused many hotels in the general vicinity of 42nd street recently, according to opin pressed to

FAMOUS HOSTELRIES QUIT

Within a relative short time of one

another such old and famous hosterries as the Holland House, Sherry's and the Fifth Avenue hotel have closed their doors and more recently the Knickerbocker—a relatively new and imposing structure—abandoned bust-

"Prohibition has done this," cried many "wets," but now one well known hotel woman advanced the theory that the steady march of business toward the newer uptown sections was a paramount consideration of the men who decided to close their hostelries.

Reputations Don't Count

hotel doesn't have to run be-to close," she declared, "if the owner of the property considers it better business policy to erect an office building on the ground, he isn't likely to let sentiment sway himprohibtion? No! Let's say busi-

Real estate men admitted how ever, there was no general formula to account for the disappearance of the old hotels, some of them the pos-sesors of international reputations.

Some people who are closely in ouch with the hotel business ascribe the closing of some of the older houses to the fact that the principles of hotel construction have undergone hotel construction have undergone radical changes in the last decade. Hotels, they say, are being built with several times as many rooms as formerly, effecting a concentration about one controlling headquarters and reducing the "overhead expense" incident to upkeep of individual rooms and apartments. Sentimental Loss

Something more than a sentimental loss is entailed in the passing of the old hotels, another hotel manager points out.

"With the closing of the Holland House, Sherry's, the Knickerbocker and the Manhattan," he said, "there has been a decrease of about 2,200 rooms available in the center of the city. Recent structures have supplied about 4,200 rooms, leaving a net gain of about 2,000 rooms in five years. This gain is not adequate to accommodate the increased demand. I doubt if even the new hotels now planned will be sufficient to supply the demands of the greater number of applicants."
That this fact is appreciated by

hotel interests is proved by the extensive preparations being made to fill the need. Plans are under way for the construction of several new hotels in the up-town district. One large hotel is to add 2,000 rooms and another will be construct-

ed as to contain at least 3,000 rooms. in addition besides construction of maller houses, it is said that a Cali fornia syndicate is casting about for sites for several mammoth hotels in

COAL SHORTAGE MYTH ASSERTS WHOLESALE MAN

Alarmists Are Playing Upon Fears of People, Declares George H. Cushing

Washington. July 21. — Accusing alarmists of "playing upon the Ignorant fears of the people." George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, reiterated his contention there is no danger of a coal shortage. Mr. Cushing declares those who estimate a present shortage on the basis of reduced production of last winter are workon a wholly false premise.

"The people have been led to believe a shortage of coal last winter has a determining influence on the supply available for the coming winter." said Mr. Cushing. "Coal not produced and consumed in one year is water that has gone over the dam. If we did not get coal last November, December and January, we did not burn it. But that

January, we did not burn it. But that demand died when it was not satisfied and cannot be resurrected. So we must admit that last year's strike is no burden upon this year's situa-

tion.

"The people are being led to believe that hecause we had but small stocks of coal on the first of April we are in grave danger of a famine next winter. The people are being led to believe—and the business men stupid ly confirm it—that business men stu diously arrange to have storage piles of coal on hand on the first of April

That is not true.

"The people are being led to believe we are running into a famine merely because th number of cars set for any one mine is less than 100 per cent

supply.

"As I read it, there is nothing i the record of production since the first of April that would indicate that we are running headlong into a famine. On the contrary, the indications are safely on the other side."

About 100 families have been leav ing Winnipeg. Man., for the country each week since the first of May due to the house shortage.

For POISON IVY use Marty refunded if not amtisfied ANTI SALOONISTS CONSIDER MR. COX erage.

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—The executive committee of the American Anti-Saloon League will meet in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday to decide if a fight will be launched against Gov. James M. Cox. Democratic presidential nominee, it is announced here by Rev. W. C. Sharp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon league.

Superintendent Sharp said if it decided Senator Harding's record is "but little dryer" than that of Gov. Cox the Anti-Saloon league will "keep oft" and let the choice rest with the voters.

yearlings and handyweights, Weighty and plain cattle dull. stead. Calves 50 cents higher,

Hog receipts, 18,000. Early trad ing fully steady with yesterdays av-Early top \$16.65. Pigs strong. \$13.59

to \$14.50. Sheep receipts, 16,000. Uneven. Mostly steady to lower. Very good western lambs \$15.50. Bulk \$14.25 to \$15.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Hog receipts, 10,000. Steady and Range, \$13.50 to \$15.30.

Bulk, \$14.25 to \$14.50. Cattle receipts, 45,,000. steady. Fat steers, \$6.50 to \$15.50.

Cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$13.00. -Calves 50 cents lower firm active slow weak, \$4.75 to \$10.50; Stockers and feeders steady slow,

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INFLATION OF

CREDIT HALTS.

Reserve Banks Give Report on

Business Showing Moderate

Decrease in Loans

Chicago, July 21.—Evidence of a check on credit inflation is contained in the weekly reports of the federal reserve banks. The statements of

crop moving begins, when it is recog-nized there must be a considerable in-crease in loans. The increase in de-posits may be attributed to the re-turn of funds which had been with-drawn to meet the half yearly settle-

ments, and disbursements of interests and dividends on July 1.

The New York federal reserve bank

shows a fair reduction in loans to the

member banks, these receding \$21,-397,000, but its loans to other federal reserve banks increased \$4,086,000, so

that the decrease in total loans was \$17,311.000. Total gold deposits advanced \$28,806,000, willie note circulation declined \$21,544.000. Total earning assets declined \$24,594.000. With

respect to loans, those secured by gov-ernment war paper continue to consti-tute about two-thirds of the total bor-rowings of the member banks, while horrowings of other federal reserve

banks remain divided about equally be-tween war paper and commercial bills.

reserve position was more favorable.

At State Capitol
Father Clemens and Father Laurance, of Mandan, were at the state capitol on business yesterday after-

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St. Louis, Mo., July 21.-The execu BANKS DECLARE

 MARKETS LIVESTOCK MARKET

reserve banks. The statements of the New York and Chicago institu-tions show a moderate decrease in loans, a slight increase in deposits, and a rather sharp recession in note collection. It is recognized that the reduction of loans may be only tem-porary, and occasioned by the improv-Chicago, July 21.—Cattle receipts, 9,000. Slow. Early sales good and ing transportation service, and attondant liquidation of commodities.

This deflation, although slight, may also be attributable in part, to preparation for the demand for credit when

\$4.25 to \$12.50. Sheep receipts 500. 50 cents lower.

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LAST WHALEBONE CUTTER QUITS

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DUE TO CHANGING FASHIONS

Goerge Messmann Worked at One Ta ble in New York for 35 Years-He Was the Third Owner of the Busi ness-Freduct No Longer Used for Many Purposes for Which It Was Once Popular.

With the retirement from business recently of George Messmann of New York, the business of whatebone cutting in this country terminated. - At one time this was a thriving and important industry, but of late years. what with changing fashions the latroduction of substitutes for "bone" and the frank use of metal in its place as distinguished from the substitution of some similar appearing substance, the whalebone trade has fallen upon evil times. Also the catch has grown constantly smaller and

According to Mr. Messmann, there is no whalebone now in the market. although there is some slight expecta-tion of a little coming in in the fail.

"What right whale fishing has been done lately, has been from the West Coast, Frisco, Senttle and altogether in Pacific waters and toward the Japanese const," said Mr Messmann. "The long famous New Bedford, Nantucket and Vineyard whale fishing has been out of existence for some time."

Mr. Messmann, interrupted in the winding up of his business affairs, admitted that he was chiefly preoccupied at the moment with deckling what souvenirs to retain or send to those interested in the business before his time Mr. Messmann pleads guilty to seventy-one years, although he looks as hale and hearty as any man of fifty could wish, and, looking back to his predecessor, and his predecessor's predecessor, who ran the same business in the same spot, he explained why he felt that he was the young-est, as well as the oldest, cutter-up of whalebone left in the United States

"I was born in 1849, although everybody snys I don't look it," said he with a hearty taugh, "in New York City, and since 1864 I have been working right here in this shop. That is fifty-six years.
At One Table Fifty-Six Years.

"In 1890 I took over the business

from A. J. Vetter, who retired just as in 1865 Mr. Vetter took it over from William Forster, the owner at that Mr Vetter worked for Mr Forster, as I worked for Mr Vetter, only I worked for Mr. Vetter twentyfour years—a long time, ch? I horked two years for Mr. Forster before that. I come here as a boy of fifteen years. For almost fifty-six years I have worked, cutting bone, at that table" continued Mr Messmann, in-dicating a heavy, rough cutting table

Those were the good old days, according to the veteran whalehone cut ter, when Saturdays meant 5 o'clock, just like are other day, and there were no vacations.

"I worked for A. J. Vetter twentyfour years with never a day's vacahe raid. 'It was all day on Saturdays, and I never missed a day. in those days we worked for our

The quaint brick building at 161 Durne street, which has housed the

stories, reached by almost perpendicular old stairs. Over the street entrance to the building houge a plain sign with the word "Whalebone" in large white letters on a black ground This sign is old, but new in comparison with the one that is nailed up over it, which displayed the name of A. J. Vetter until time obliterated it and the old rough bourd shove that which at one time told the world that William Forster was in the whalebone

Reminders of Old Days.

"I am going to send this " indicating an old mahogany desk, "to Mr. ball dresses, according to Mr Message Carl Vetter in North Anderer, Mass. He is the son of A. J. Vetter He will like to have the old desk at which his father sat, and the old clock, too." he added, nodding to an old-fashioned wall clock.

"That clock is still going just the same as ever, and I personally can vouch for the fact that it has had lible thinness, terminating in a slightly only two springs since the year 1864. Once in a while lately it stops, and I just take it and put it in the steam hox, let it get warmed up a little, and it goes right on You can't beat that."

would feel lost without the business | must not be confused with the sperm The old office safe is dated 1852 and has been used continuously in this The whalehom of the humpbacket one business. It is provided with "a wonderful lock," said Mr Messmann "no combination."

transactions, the menner in which this | small living organisms on which he



Washington.-With cries of "Hello, Mister President!" Washington gave its greeting to Democratic Nominee James W. Cox, governor of Ohio, when he arrived here to consult with President Wilson and party leaders.

to retire, and he gave me everything I did not pay him for the businesswhat you call the good w 11- of for any of the equipment. All aid him for was the actual stock bone in the house. The tools, the safe, the machinery, the furniture, the goodwill-everything-he gave me."

When asked what would become of the business, Mr Mesmann indicated that his foreman, John Martel, had been with the concern since 1871, and the inference was that history might repeat itself in a limited way

Sixty Years in One Building.
In spenking of the interesting and now vanishing business of whalebone cutting and diessing, Mr. Messmann

"Since 1860 this whalebone husiness has been continuously in this building. When we-1 mean the business-first came here we sold a great deal of bone for hoop skirts. We sold it for umbrella ribs, too That was before the time of the metal umbtella rib!

Diving it into a drawer, Mr Mess mann fished out a very old rib a strip of whale bone, with square finished sides, about one-cighth of an inch thick, terminating in a wellshaped tip the prototype of the modern umbrella's bone or horn tipped metal rib

"We sold the ribs squared off the umbrella makers tipering the ends It was 66 before they used steel ribs in umbrellas

"Automobiles have caused a large decrease in whitehone sales You don't need a whip for an auto lormerly carriages and turnouts were L numerous and whips were needed We sold a great deal of whalebone for |

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ing found here and there in streaks

"When we incounter a light streak te cut that out and los it aside said Mr Messman 'In this was we assemble a quantity of whatebone of a light tone. It runs about the shade ; f manila paper "

Mr Mesmann showed a box of this bone, such as he had sold to dry goods stores and dressmakers supply houses The hone cut in lengths of thirty-six inches, very flexible and almost as thin as heavy note paper, was part of partment store, where it was used in

mana. Whatebone Bullet Probes

During the war whalehone probes were used to search for bullets the strip of whalebone about 14 inches ong being rounded like a child's oidfashioned slate pencil and then out away to an exceedingly fine and flexrounded and. The whatchone is all cut by hand with knives, and later

shaped and smoothed by machinery Wholebone is obtained from the right whale or carhelot the bowhead Mr Mesmann admitted that he and the humpbacked while These while, from which sperm cill is taken to the whilebone of the humphockel while is not considered describle. The independents are in control in of Firms was if the whilebone of bule in us it is called to the county and he will be considered without the face of the state of the s whilehone or bile it us it is cilled Is so placed within the jave of the In this day of strictly moretars while that he us a lift string the a

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and more whales, some of them sound not with just their to , stoking up, one with his bulky head furting up like a cliff, with a wh loat neatly bitten in two by his agantic jans. The decotations include a shore, with lighthouse cottage and trees, and decorative emblems—engles, flags and patriotic inscriptions such as E Plumbus Unut," "Laberty" and

Mi Messmann was taken by Captain Joshua Edwards, off Amagansett, L I, fifteen years ago

"I got there as fast as I could but mother man beat me to it" said Mr Messmanu

* Sorry said Captain Ldwards but I have sold it to a min from the "In other words, I had to set the

rice for them. But I had no chance is, no matter what I offered they could go 10 t a cent laglar. Capt un Idvords sud the next one I hould has, no mitter whit hipp ned, but they mever got another one

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LEAGUE OUSTED FROM CONTROL IN COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page One)

om county the fourteenth districts Ray W. C. aug., state manager for r was elected committeeman moved adoption of resolution tragger of

inally built as a private house. Then it was used as a schoolhouse, and later descended to a trade level, being used for a coffee mill.

"There is an extension out at the back which you can see, where they used to roust the coffee," mid Mr.

Messmanu.

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comprising the forty-first will elect a were in full control of the Democratic committee man on July 28. The league convention which is 1 V b. Chil will control the election Sonpartisans in Control

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the reach J H Fraine of Gratton an eleptor in La Monre

Nick Weiler of Dickey, a Nonpartical was relected committeeman in La Monre county, the twency-fourth district The convention was completely dominated by the Nonpartisans

A Nonportisan committeeman also was named in Morton county the thirtieth district being J J Strain a Democrat two years ago when elected to the state legislature. He was renominated June 30 by the Nonpartisans

The vote on the resolution endorsing the Chicago platform was 13 for, and 12 against.

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man for the Democrats The meeting was anti-Townic. The Independents dominated the meeting in Stutsman county comprising the twenty-third district 40 votes to 34. T. W. Eddy was elected committeeman, and J. W. Carri chairman of the county committee W B Denault == vas named ecretary

For the Democrats George F Berg was elected churman J C Walker ecretary and John B Fried commit-

STATE ON N. P. LEAGUE TALKED

Democratic Chairman Expected to Propose Compromise Plan to Meeting

(Spread to The Tabune)
Grand Folson D. July 22 Plan
for he fall emporinaging the So
partian league were discussed here
today at a meaning of members of the

c ministee of 21 " Eighteen numbers were represented in person or by froxy and a number of other political leader were present. No definite action was taken at the morning e sion, the need ing not adjourn minut of tho n cluse other delegates were expected

n the noon trains on the moon trains

Sveinbjoin Johnson chairman of the Democratic State Central comm ttet was expected to submit a compromise plan of action at the regions this flermoon. He was to propose a unity of the Democrat and Republicans in the state cam

the control of the Democratic equation of the Democratic equation of the Democratic equation of the control of Court House Widnesdix afternoon A'r 1 i down members of the central conditions at prospects for their pirts. Their organization throughout the count will be maintained and strengthered if prisable John I raste was clicted secretary of the committee. of the committee

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and twenty millions to feed in the

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world for food and answered it,

though he faced an appalling task

amid handicaps never encountered be-

fore. Contemplating the defenseless-

the organized buyers of his products

and the distributors of the things the

farmer buys. I hold that farmers

should not only be permitted but en-

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Marion, Ohio-(Special). Warren G. Harding was officially notified here of his nomination as the Republican candidate for the presidency. His follows:

Chairman Lodge, members of notitional committee, ladies and gentleformally conveyed brings to me a realization of responsibility which is not underestimated. It is a supreme task to interpret the covenant of a great political party, the activities of which are so woven into the history of all the world. this republic and a very sacred and and aspirations of the many millions who adhere to that party. The party moinehow, we have come to expect that interpretation which voices the faith of nominees who must assume

Let me be understood clearly from the very beginning. I believe in party sponsorship in government. I believe in party government as distinguished . from personal government, individual dictatorial, autocratic or what not.

No man is big enough to run this great republic. There never has been Such domination was never intended. Tranquillty, stability, dependability-all are assured in party sponassurances which-were rended in the cataelysmat war. Our first committal is the restoration of representative popular government, under the constitution, through the agency of the Republican party. Our vision includes i more than a chief executive, we believe in a cubinet of highest capacity, equal to the responsibilities which our system contemplates, in whose councils the vice president, second official of the republic, shall be asked to participate. The same vision includes cordial understanding and coordinated activities with a house of congress, fresh from the people volcing the convictions which members bring from direct contact with the electorate and cordial cooperation along with the restored functions of the senate, fit to be the greatest de-

it is not difficult. Chairman Lodge, to make ourselves clear on the question of international relationship. We Republicans of the senate, convelous for an obscure and unequal place in the merged government of the world. Our merty means to hold the heriture of American nationality unimpaired and unsurrendered.

The world will not misconstrue We do not mean to hold sloof. We do not mean to shin a single recivilization. There is no hate in the American heart. We have no envy, no suspicion, no aversion for any peo-rights and menn to defend, aye, we mean to sustain the rights of this nation and our citizens alike everywhere under the shining sun. Yet there is the concord of amity and sympathy and fraternity in every resolution. There is a genuine aspiration in every American breast for a tranguli friendship with all the world ant group of the senate. We were not

One may readily sense the conscience of our America. I am sure I understand the purpose of the domin- try which are ninted to destroy our seeking to defeat a world aspiration. we were resolved to safeguard America. We were resolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow to preserve this free and independent republic. In the call of the conscience of America is peace, peace that close the gaping wounds of world war and silences the impassioned voices of in ternational envy and distrust. Heeding this call and knowing as I do the disposition of the congress. I promise



The United States has only 6 per cent of the world's population and per cent of the world's land.

you formal and effective neace so quickly as a Republican congress can pass its declaration for a Republican

It is better to be the free and dis- are unalterably insistent that its ex- America. interested agent of international just ercise must not destroy the equally tice and advancing civilization with sacred right of the individual in his the covenant of conscience, than be-shackled by a written compact which urrenders our freedom of action and eleployment; so has every American gives to a military alliance the right the right to seek employment. The to proclaim America's duty to the group must not endanger the indiwould. No surrender of rights to a world council or its military alliance, no assumed mandatory however appealing, ever shall summon the sons of this republic to war. Their supreme sacrifice shall only be asked for America and its call of honor. There the present day insufficiency and ins a sanctity in that right we will not

sample. Let the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticality and delay be recognized, and let us and make sure the mistake is not find the hig, practical, unselfish way, repeated. to do our part, heither covetous because of ambition nor hesitant through fear, but ready to serve ourselves, failure of governmental experiment, is sneech of acceptance is, in part, as advising as the constitution contem-Scation committee, members of nate earth, proposing that understanding the present-day problem and suggests, to the governmental misfortunes in men: The message which you have in the consecration of nations to a sistance which commits all America to both friendly and sympathetic. We new relationship, to commit the moral relieve such an emergency. forces of the world. America included leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to credited the coins of the world. We

It is folly to close our eyes to nutmuch of the world is in revolution, the platform has charted the way, yet, have wrought their tragedy in pathelic we challenge profiteering with all the Russia have lighted their turches moral force and the legal powers of among other peoples, and hope to see government and people but it is fair, America as a part of the great red aye, it is timely, to give reminder that onflagration. Ours is the temple of law is not the sole corrective of our liberty under the law, and it is ours economic ills.



herself, but ours must be the appealing voice to sober the world.

must be understood that toll and desirable the ownership and opalone makes for accomplishment and advancement, and righteous possession is the reward of tell and its incens facilitate the caring for the products of our solemn oaths and mindful of tive. There is no progress except in our constitutional obligations, when the stimulus of competition. The we saw the structure of a world chief trouble today is that the world tions. taking visionary war wrought the destruction of healthform, joined in a becoming warning of ful competition, left our storehouses our devotion to this republic. If the empty and there is a minimum protorch of constitutionalism had not duction when our need is maximum. been dimmed, the delayed peace of the Maximums not minimums is the call practices. A Republican administraworld and the tragedy of disappoint of America. It isn't a new story become the for agriculture, and seek the participant and Europe's misunderstanding cause war never fails to leave department of farmers in curing the ills storehouses and always impairs | pation of farmers in curing pleted avoided. The Republicans of the time efficiency of production. War also, justly complained of, and aim to place senate halted the barter of independ-, establishes its higher standards for the American farm where it ought to ent American eminence and influence, wages and they abide. I wish the be highly ranked in American activiwhich it was proposed to exchange higher wage to abide, on one explicit condition- that the wage-earner will fertunes of American life, give full return for the wage received. I want, somehow, to appeal to the sons and daughters of the republic, to every producer, to join hand and Forain in production, more production. honest production, patriotic production, because patriotic production is sponsibility of this republic to world no less a defense of our best civilization than that of armed force. Profitrering is a crime of commission underproduction is a crime of omisple in the world. We hold to our sion. We must work our most and best else the destruction reaction will

The menacing tendency of the present day is not chargeable wholly to the unsettled and fevered conditions caused by the war. The manifest weakness in popular governacent lies In the temptation to appeal to grouped ritizenship for political advantage. It would be the blindness of folly to I gnore the activities in our own counconomic system, and to commit us to the colossal tragedy which has destroyed all freedom and made Bussia i impotent. This movement is not to be halted in throttled liberties. We must not abridge the freedom of speech, the freedom of press, or the freedom of assembly, because there is not of assembly, because there is not promise in repression. These liber, abroad, which the government should from the floor?"

The matter was put to a vote. The matter was put to a vote. The matter was put to a vote. religious hellef, as inviolable as the sights of life and the pursuit of markets and speeding cargoes. happiness. We do hold to the right to for immigration which are concerned crush sedition, to some a menacing for immigration which are concerned contempt for law, to stamp out a per l with the future citizenship of the reto the safety of the republic or its public, no people, when convergency calls, he industry, cause security and the majesty of the | I believe that every man who done has are first essentials of liberty. He the garb of American differential and who threseens desiruction of the gov. walks in the light of American opgrament by force or flamits his rone portunity must become American in tempt for lawful authority reases in heart and soul. be a loyal of zen and tories his. I believe in holding fast to every rights to the freedom of the republic, forward step in unshackling child So party is in the confine the weights before and adventing conditions of we of the wage earner. To us his good han's themployment.

manent. We do not oppose but apshould stamp out lynching and remove prove collective bargaining because that stain from the tair name o that is an outstanding right but we

> should give its effective aid in solving the problem of ample and becoming

> make its Liberty and Victory houch worth all that its patriotic citizens paid in purchasing them.

I believe the rax burdens imposed for the war emergency must be rereovernment's obligations are able to vised to the needs of peace and in the interest of equity in distribution of the burden,

efficiency of transportation are due to erica should be guaranteed the enjoy-the withering hand of government ment of all their rights, that they operation that we emphasize anew our have earned the full measure of citi-We want to expedite the reparation, in blood on the battlefields of the republic have entitled them to all of freedom and opportunity, all of sym-A state of inadequate transportation pathy and aid, that the American facilities, mainly chargeable to the spirit of fairness and justice demands

1 believe there is an easy and oper humanity and God. With a senate losing millions to agriculture. It is path to righteous relationship with hindering industry, it is menacing the Mexico. It has seemed to me that our would hopefully approach! American people with a fuel shortage undeveloped, uncertain, and infirm the nations of Europe and of the little less than a peril. It emphasizes policy has made us a culpable party that spirit of encouragement and as-' that land. Our relations ought to be would like to acclaim a stable goveriment there and offer a neighborly to peace and international justice, still credit have depreciated the dollar just hand in pointing the way to greater as expansion and inflation have dis- progress,

I believe in law enforcement. inflated in haste, we must deflate in elected I mean to be a constitutional deliberation. We debased the dollar president and it is impossible to ignore solemn undertaking to utter the faith standing facts. Humanity is restive, in reckless finance, we must restore in the constitution, unthinkable to evade of the world is in revolution, the honesty. In all sincerity we promise the law, when our every committal is of discord and destruction the prevention of unreasonable profits, to orderly government. The four milacrifice if need be for a nation-wide drive against extravagance and lux- those still suffering from casualties ury, to a recommittal to simplicity of and disabilities shall be abundantly living, to that prudent and normal aided and restored to the highest plan of life which is the health of the oyment.

The womanhood of America, al-By party edict, by my recorded vote ness of the Indhividual farmer to meet j noble women who have opposed in the ancient relation of the sexes as applied by government, I venture to responsibility of enlarged citizenship and give to the best to the republic their suffrage and support.

> Ours is not only a fortunate people with vision high but their feet on the earth, with belief in themselves and fulth in that. Whether enemies threatfrom within, there is some indefinable voice that says. "Nave confidence in the republic. America will go on.

> > Did She Mean Just That?

"I want you to forget that I told and I've decided that I was wrong in really mean that, do you, Dolly?"ties and fully sharing the highest good London Matl.

REPUBLICANS LEAVE COM-Becomingly associated with this subject are the policles of irrigation MITTEE MEETING DOMINand reclamation, so essential to agricultural expansion, and the continued ATED BY LEAGUE AND development of the great and wonder-FOR A NEW ORGANIZATION ful west. It is our purpose to continue and enlarge federal aid, not in sec-

tional partiality, but for the good of I believe the budget system will effect a necessary, helpful reformation

I nominate a manfor chairman who I believe federal departments should

I -helleve in the protective tariff through in nominating A. H. Knowlton for permanent secretary and G N. Livdahl, Knowlton being elected

> Next was the nomination for state committeeman, Koffel was named as was S. J. King. The league men elect

ed King.
About this time, the convention ap I believe in a small army but the parently going along as scheduled, Mr

committee of three to report on reso

lutions. public, not with mere man power in

The resolution passed by the Non-partisan delegates follows:

"Whereas the Nonpartisan

I believe the federal government

I believe the negro citizens of Am-

worthy of the best traditions of a people, never warlike in peace and never pacifist in war. They comgratitude which must have the genuine expression. It is not only a duty. fices made shall be requited and that capabilities of citizenship and its en-

ways its glory, its inspiration and the from the majority, potent uplifting force in its social and Alone Two Years Ago.

Solitical development, is about to be Roffel fold (hem that two years ag) enfranchised. Insolar as congress can be was alone in the committee meetgo the fact is already accomplished ing and when he introduced a patriotic resolution he was the only one to vote by personal conviction, I am commitator it. ted to this measure of Justice. It is or two questions we have voted to-my cornest hope, my sincere desire, gether. The signs are encouraging." my cornest hope, my sincere desire, gether, that the one needed state vote be he said. quickly recorded in the affirmation of l the right of equal suffrage and many resolutions. He said he didn't expect the vote of every citizen shall be east the committee to report that part of and counted in the approaching elective resolutions which condemned the tion. And to the great number of Frazier admonistration, but that did think the committee would say plend that they will accept the full

you I didn't mean what I said about not taking back my refusal to change the first place." The Man -"You don't

(Continued from Page One) the league men and E. J. Fogarty was nominated by Theodore Koffel.

has done the Republican party good I believe federal departments should and through, and who is active, fair be made more businesslike and send and square," said Koffel. Mr. Fogarty

back to productive effort thousands of is a farmer. The yote was 30 to 21 in favor of plicating work or not essential at all, Trygg.

King Named.

best in the world with a mindfulness Prater left the hall, for preparedness which would avoid. The chairman started to appoint a

Why have a committee?" asked "Why not present them

league men voted solid and a committee composed of John Byers, Joy Variey and John Salter was named and given ten minutes to report reso

They conferred in a corner and ther presented a typewritten resolution, al ready prepared The Resolution.

"Whereas the cost of living is constantly rising, and "Whereas the national congress is doing nothing to relieve the

practical solution and actual re-

manipulators and profiteers, "Therefore, be it resolved, that

we renew our allegiance to the Nonpartisan League and commend Governor Frazier for his earnest zeal in carrying out the wishes of the people in the face of the vicious obstructionist tactics of the representatives of the profiteering interests.
"Be it further resolved that we

commend the industrial commission for its faithfulness in starting

"Be it turther resolved that we

plodge our active support to the Nonpartisan League and its in-

No Republican was named-the Re-

ublican congress being condemned.

Livdahl rose to offer an amendment

resenting a typewritten resolution

Gag Rule Stopped.

The chairman was going to let the house decide whether it wanted the

amendment offered, but was called and

the gag-rule was not invoked.
"Are you chairman of this meeting?"

"Then, I want to know if you will

receive an amendment to the motion

pending before the house?"
Trygg wanted the house to decide,

but backed down and the gag-rule was

Laughter for Lincoln.

It reviewed the party's history. When

he read a portion praising Lincoln McKinley, Garfield and Roosevett

there was laughter from the Nonpar

"That's a long time ago," interrupt

When Livdahl read the portion de-

nouncing the Frazier administration

there were side-glances and then

laughter from the league, and cheer

from the anti-Townley men. Livdahl's motion was seconded by A. M. Blex-

spoke in support of the amendment.

"Don't stand here convicted by your

own acts of frauds and misrepresenta

tions," he said to the Nonpartisans

This resolution is merely offered in

support of the Republican party, and this is a Rep blican committee,"

Assaus Extravagance.

tion's extr. gance and denounced the

ures and other acts of the state re

He was interrupted by one man.

There were answers of "no."

in the world?" he asked.

"Are you afraid to listen to the truth, and does it burt?"

istration of the Republican party this

nation has become the greatest nation

applause from the minority side; none;

"Now we have 21 today, and on one

Liydahl spoke in support of the

"I am pained that they (the major

regard for the truth as to call them

selves Republicans, and come here

Livdail The vote was 30 to 21 against the amenitment.

Where Was Swanson?

There then was a demand for a roll-

ported by the committee. There was

objection from the league side until

roll-call were demanded the chairman must give it. About this time one of

see C. A. Swanson, Nonpartisan conn-

ty commissioner, named by the league

"If we condemn the Republican con-

out a dissenting vote Members of an

During the entire meeting little was

said by the league men, nearly all of the talking being done by the opposi-

tion. S. J. King rose at one time whe

his right to sit was questioned be-

cause of a technicality and talked in

favor of the industrial program. An-

other man at another time declared

some of Mr. Koffel's remarks were un-

The meeting of the 31 "bolters" was called to order by Theodore Koffel in the sheriff's office. E. C. Fogariy was elected temporary chairman and G. N.

Livdahl was made temporary secre-

organization be made permanent,

Rejected Resolution Passed.

The resolution, pledging support to the national party's platform and can-didates, which was rejected by the

original committee, was unanimously

The primaries being over, the Re-

publican county organization will be

re-established, it was said. Mr. Kot-

the state central committee.

A resolution empowering the chair-

man and secretary to correspond with

and appoint precinct men was passed.

Those Present.

The committee was composed of the

was elected as committeeman to

passed by the "committee of 21."

called for.

New Meeting Begins,
on that

quickly finished their work.

the meeting was adjourned

R Boyd rose and declared that

and say they are something else," said.

'Isn't it true that under the admin-

He attacked the state administra-

Theodore Koffel

Mr. Livdahl then read the resolution

the industrial program, and

dustrial program."

There was objection.

demanded Livdahl.

ed one man.

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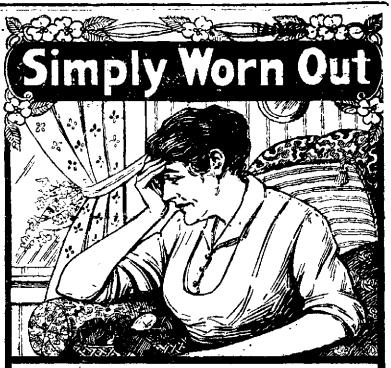
Yes," replied Trygg.

lief the opperssion caused by the

W. J. Taylor, R. R. Boyd, C. A. An-Aerson, Theron Ellison, E. C. Forariv, J. N. Bertholf, Murtin Bourgois, Albin Erstrom, C. J. Cleveland, A. N. Biex-rus, B. E. Eid, W. H. Stark, W. E. Lahr, Fred Peterson, John A. Larson, J. J. Brown B F. Flannigan, E. J. McCor-mick Lynn Sperry, Theodore Koffel कार्य र अधिरवेतने ज्ञाने W E Sellère

following men-

was represented by provy Before adjourning the chairman waempowered to appoint a committee of



How Many Women Are Like This?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it ailwork and drudge; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength.

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—Mrs. H. Korsno, 617 Ellis Blvd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sundusky, Ohlo.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt fame to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me. Noy I do my own homsework, wash-Sandusky, Ohio.—"Afterthebirth to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. PAUL PAPER-FUSE, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio

All Worn Out Women Should Take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

follows: renew and reaffirm our belief in, and an oustitutional powers; support of the principles of the Republican party as set forth in its man to the unscruptions of the publican party as set forth in its man to the unscruptions powers to all platforms, and expounded by such haders as Lincoln, Garfield, Me such haders as Lincoln, Garfield, Me government to exercise its war powers. Kindov and Roos velt, and solumint in the reduction of the high cost of pledge our undivided support to the living, and particularly relating to the solution of the high cost of pledge our undivided support to the filling and particularly relating to cal lon the original resolution as recommond the Republican platform of gar crop for the American people; the 1920 adopted at the Chiengo conventuate of 22,000,000 pounds of sugar to tion, and pledge our undivided sup- the French at two cents a pound, rath-port to those magnificent leaders, Sen- er than bring it back to America, 'be-Another man rose and said that if a lator Hardon and Governor Coollege, cause it might disturb business con-oll-call were demanded the chairman chosen by the party to lead the Re-ditions, the president's unjust veto ust give it. About this time one of sublican fight in the present campaign; and with such candidates saved billions of dollars to the taxthe Republicans was looking around to standing four-square upon the plat- payers of this country and which per-form, the issue leads these who be- mits the present government to con-He was missing from his place, this lieve in safeguarding, protecting and those their unholy conduct and blow in man said. But the delegates did not preserving our Americanism but one bublic money riotously and wastefulman said. But the delegates did not preserving our Americanism but one bublic money riotously and wasteful-have to go on record. Koffel rose and choice and that is to support the Re- by: also the president's veto of the declared he would not stay in such a publican party; and most emphatical-meeting. to, the representative institutions gress we cannot be Republicans," he our government and nation, our abidesid, and left.

said, and left. After the 21 left, the Nonpartisans | self controlled representative democracy. A government of laws, not of iginal resolutions were adopted with-And in the words of Senator

Harding, call it the selfishness of naexecutive committee were named and tionally if you will, I think it an inspiration to patriotic devotion -To safeguard America first.

To stabilize America tirat, To prosper America first. To think America first To exalt America tirst.

To live for and revere America first. We may do more than prove exresentative democracy where the conditution and its liberties are unshak-We may go on securely to the destined tulfillment and strong and generous contribution to human progress, forceful in example, generous in contribution, helpful in all suffering and fearless in all con-

it was moved and passed that all "Lot the internationalist dream and the bolshevist destroy. God pity him for whom he minstre raptures swell delegates present or represented by proxy be considered as permanent In the spirit of the republic we members of the real Republican committee for Bureligh county. It was moved and passed that the temporary claim Americanism and acclaim Am-

We demand an honest, efficient, economical business administration of the country's affairs, including nation, state and county; and demand a reduction of the excessive war taxes, particularly those which kill initia-tive and retard progress; and that in the new adjustment between labor and capitol, the third side of the triangle prevail every where We denounce

ocratic party

LYDIA E, DINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNIR MALL The resolution adopted by the 21 National Administration of the Demthe Republican County Con- of the president to force upon this natral Committee or Burleigh County, tion the un-American covenant in the North Fakota in meeting assembled. Treaty of Peace; the assumption of

We particularly the failure in securing the Cuban sn Water Power Bill, which would have saved millions of tons of coal for the

nation and given untold power and ennation. We further condemn the presous waste, and use of money; the excessive increase of taxation parties ularly on farm property and the loweting rate on corporate and railway interests We condemn the attempt to kill initiative and private enterprise by socialization of state industries. We condemn the un-American and Socialistic laws, measures and attempts which are too numerous to enumerate in any proper space, forced upon the

people of the state by means and misrepresentations, and the exercise of dictatorial powers on the part of the socialistic leaders in control of the Nonpartisan league; and we particularly condemn the laws which have been enacted, imperiling the future of our school system, by placing it under political influences and the control of teachers of socialistic tendencies, and removing the safeguard from the funds donated by congress in trust for the

education of our children for all time.
"We warn the people of the state
that the laws heretofore enacted are but the beginning of the execution of the autocratic and confiscatory program advocated in part, by visionaries and theorists, but more particularly by political adventurers in an effort to establish and maintain an autocracy, and to deprive the people of the security which the constitution affords to their lives and liberty, and their rights to acquire and enjoy the fruits of their own labor and thrift; and recommend the public will be considered and that every citizen of Burleigh County prefected; that law and order shall give the Republicans their united supthat every citizen of Burleigh County

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Unsightly Disfigurations Tell of they can not possibly reach the source of the trouble, which is in the blood. Begin taking S. S. S. Don't close your eyes to the today, and write a complete his warning which nature gives, when tory of your case to our chief make and offer parts of the hody.

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CITY NEWS

Former Resident III Mrs George Alker, formerly of Bis-marck and now a resident of Minot. was taken suddenly ill Monday and was operated on for appendicitis Mon day right. Her condition is reported to be very favorable.

Visitors at Nuper Home
Mrs. C. A. Rosse and children of
Webler S. J. and Mrs. J. W. Jonge
ward and child of Litchville, are visiting their brother C. B. Nuper. R. M.
Nuper. and Excels, in also risking C.
B. Nuper. who is his son B. Nupen, who is his son.

Capt F. D. Craham, formerly first lieutenant of Company A. First North Dakota, and captain of Company F. 36th U. S. infantry, during the war. leaves today for Indianapolis, Ind., to accept a position with the India International Rubber company, manufacturers Capt Graham served with the First North Dakota on the Mexican border. During the war many of the men under his command came from Indiana, and he expects to mee many of them at his new home.

Among the patients discharged recently from the Bismarck Hospital Mrs. G. R. Wiseman of Reg-Cecil Williams, of Brisbane, and Mrs Edward Knapp of Oakes
Winifred, Ethel. and Milton Man
digo, three children of W W. Mandigo of Braddock, have entered the

Patients entering St Alexius hos-pital during the last 24 hours were: Miss Rose Leingang of St. Anthony



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IN SEARCH OF COMFORT OR FASHION OR BOTH-WEAR A SMOCK, SAYS ANTTA STEWART



Albert Dascher of Hannover, New York's Fashion Authority New York, 'July 22.- Smocks-ev fashion nowadays, too.

But it takes Anita Stewart to top

Jennings Bryan, asking him to say

whether he would accept their nomi

nation for president or not

The convention went ahead mak

Bryan would accept the nomination The platform committee met with

the convertion last night and present od a tentative report. The committee

will meet the entire approval of Mr

dealing the League of Nations profit

Bryan was nominated by acclamation yesterday afternoon but his

prother who represented him at the

convention asserts that he will not accept the nomination. Miss Marie

Brehm of California made the nom-

BOARD ADJOURNS

The evaluation of horses and car

Notice to Coal Dealers Bids are requested to furnish 1900

tons, more or less, best screened lump lignite coal delivered as requir-

ed in the bins of the several cit

tle came up before the hoard at this

EQUALIZATION

for a few days

CAPITAL LAUNDRY CO.

What a Young Bride Learned

About the Washday Problem

This is a true story about laundry service, and a bride. It was just a year ago that this young wife set up housekeeping. What to do with the family washing was one of her first problems. Many of her neighbors, she observed, did their wash, ing at home—so bridelike, she followed their example.

And she applied to her housekeeping, also, the budget system for family expenditures she had learned at school.

At the end of a year she summed up the bills for starch, soap, fuel, electric current, and other incidentals, added in her own time at 25 cents an hour—shout half what a laundress would have charged—and discovered that it had cost her \$188 in money alone to do her washing at home.

The next day she invited us to call for her family bundle—the testimony of her budget book couldn't be disputed—it pioved

The next day she invited us to call for her family bundle—
the testimony of her budget book couldn't be disputed—it proved
the false economy of home washday methods.

And a majorry of the other thinking housewises in this
young woman's neighborhood—the women who have stopped to
teckon the REAL cost of washday at home—have joined her in
entrusting their family washings to us

May we introduce you to this family boundry service that so
nicely combines efficiency with economy?

Remember our Dry Cleaning Department. All work done
under our guarantee

This is a true story about laundry service, and a bride.

Chief among the planks are one

the list of smock entursiasts. For yariety of materials and unique de signs, she can scarcely have competi-Lincoln, Neb. July 22 - The Prohibition party, meeting here in convention today, sent word to William

Georgette and Linen

BY CORA MOORE,

ing plans for a demonstration and general opinion seemed to be that

right hand corner of the illustration Peacock embroidery in gay colors covers the front of this georgette smock Beside it is a more durable New York, July 22. Smocks—ev smock neside it is a more defected as mock neside it is a more defect of the last word in hot weather comfort lessues, deep cuffs collar and belt edged in they are one of the last words in him embroidery. Circular pockets fashion nowadays, too, birds of brightest blue with rose crests.

Or the smock may be of severe plainness, such as that at the left below. Of Nile green georgette There are smocks of georgetty its only trimming is a silver beaded creps, creps de chine, of tricolette, edging around the neck and bottom of linen may more, of saim and some of the smock. At the right is one of veivet in anticipation of colder of creps de chine on the front panel days. They may be adorned with of which is embroidered in gay siks fanciful degorations such as the one a Bower basket filled with bright Anita Stewart wears in the upper blossoms.

SECOND LARGEST DEVIL FISH CAUGHT AFTER TERRIFIC BATTLE OUT AT SEA

went back into executive session to complete drafting of a platform, which 1921, inclusive and subject to State North Dakota analysis. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids to be opened at special meeting of Board at High School building, Tues day, July 27, 1,20
By order of Board of Education,
RICHARD PENNWARDEN

NO EVIDENCE IN YET ON CLAYTON

The equalization board of Burleigh county met here July 19, 20 and 21. The board adjoorned last night until August 3, the date of the regular

the public and no spectators will be carrying his tackle allowed to see the trial or hear the. The following day meeting for the present the value of cattle was set about approximately.

\$15 a head. This figure may be changed at the next meeting in Au evidence.

this morning was occupied in the nicking of a jury and getting the case liam, and four friends under way. At noon the taking of to find the monster evidence had just started.

So far there have been no new de
That day and most started and most started to find the monster sights Dec.

velopments in the case. State's At-torney George Musson, of Kidder county, is prosecuting the case for the

James C. Clayton, a farmer 60 years old, is charged with killing Ed. Leit-zke. His daughter, Mrs. Frances Sheldon of Baldwin, N. D., makes the sheidon of Baidwin, N. D., makes the accusation. Clayton is also charged with killing a baby born to Mrs Sheldon before her marriage. Clayton's daughter is the principle witness for the state. His trial will be held when the case against the son is conded.

MARK'S ANKLE" IS NEW PIC-TURE WITH YOUNG INCE STARS

May Tully Stage Farce Said To Provide Excellent Vehicle for Lively Pair
May Tu'ly's well known stage farce, "Mary's inkle" has been adapted into what is claimed to be a hilariously funny Thimas H Ince mostly the stage of the said of t tion picture and will be shown for two days commenting tomorrow at the Bismarck Theatre with Douglas MacLear and Doris May as the co-stars. These young people have al

Mary's Ankle' is about a doctor without funds and patients who was persuaded by friends to announce his marriage in order to collect a fortune suddenly chinged tactics sounded announces his coming the south it is reme again to the surface announces his coming the south it is reme again to the surface headed with top apeed back to Milton Pay.

To the su prise of the fishermen the monster made for shallow water and literally dashed itself on the sand. The monster made for shallow water and literally dashed itself on the sand. The literally dashed itself on the sand the canadation of the tong they inject into their work and make for a made it easy to kill on waters have a said to provide an other literally dashed and the canadation of the tong they inject into their work and make for a made it easy to kill on waters the beautiful to be suffered to the suffered his provide and the canadation of the tong they inject into their work and the beautiful to be suffered his provide and the canadation of the sand to provide an accordance to the suffered his provide and the sand to provide an accordance to the suffered his suddenly changed the suddenly changed th

excellent vehicle Victor Potel Vest Those vho alded Barbeson besides Purns James Gordon Lazette Thorn his sons were Henry Wester of in and Ida Lewis are inclined in the Funiack Springs W E King Ted Mul supporting cast blood ingraham de don and Licuit J A Whitted all of Prosecols rected the picture which is a Palamount Arterast and Luther B Reed mighed the granation

Fish Was 19 Feet Across Back and Weighed 3,000 Pounds-

Caught in Southern Waters BY C. E. JOHNSON By C. E. Johnson

Milton, Ala, July 22. After a terrihe sea battle lasting five and one-half hours what is believed to be the sec-ET ON CLAYTON

CASE AT STEELE

nours what is believed to be the second largest devil-fish ever taken from the ocean was killed here by a party of fishermen headed by W. B. Harbeson, pic ident of a large lumber com-

Steele, N. D. July 22 - The trial of The fish was 19 feet across the back Roy Clayton, 26 year old son of The targest of record was 22 feet Har James Clayton, Steele farmer held on beson's monster weighed 3,000 pounds meeting.

Few complaints were brought be tried today in the Kidder county district court. The son is accused of mexico in a light fishing boat. He said The decisions will not be known.

The court worm has been closed to drove home a harpoon, but after a 35-The court room has been closed to minute fight the devil-fish

> The following day, armed with the heaviest harpoons and lines, Harbeson, his two sons, Walter and William, and four friends, embarked again Sights Devil-Fish

That day and most of the next he searched. Finally he sighted his

Driving the hoat alongside, his son leaped to the back of the brute and drove the pionged harpoon deep into Then began a battle royal

fish's wound stained the water. The spouting stream by which the big Cephlapods propel themselves was a red gyser

The devil fish, tore through the water and headed for the outer sea carrying the little boat and its pass-

engers so rapidly that foam dashed at the bows Sharks were attracted by the blood and followed the boat

Realizing the peril from sharks, yet unwilling to give up the devil-fish Harbeson lashed two life preservers to the grass rope holding the harpoon cut the rope and then turned back to

take his son from the water
Hampered by the weight of the
dragging life preservers, the devil
fish clowed its course and the boat fish student overhauled it

Changes Again

The octor

Once, however, the octopus felt the hoat behind it again, it doubled its ready made a name for themselves in Twenty-Three and a Half Hours boat behind it again, it doubled its efforts to escape and with the occupants clinging to the gunwales the Mary's Ankle' is about a doctor little vessel headed once more for the

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BILL HART'S WESTERN PICTURE "SAND!" HAS FINE HUMAN APPEAL

ud 1920, by Lover Bros. Co

Quality of Heart Interest is Promine in Big Screen Story

atre tomorrow 'Sand' has a double meaning The story is laid in the land where the it is the story, moreover of a man

grif Lambert Hillyer wrote the scen-

arlo and also directed The original story was by Russell A Boggs and was called "Dan Kurrie's Inning" but Mr Hillyer and Mr. Hart, with the line cast, have given it life, vitalized it, made it a thing to remember and

it, made it a thing to remember and to enjoy.

The quality of human interest, the thing which reaches into the innermost depths of the spectator's soul and grips the heart strings, is prominent in 'Sand'" a new Paramount Arteraft picture produced by and starring William S. Hart, which is being presented at the Eltinge the start tomorrow.

It, made it a thing to remember and to endowed the conjoy.

According to the report of the state fire marshal made public today the fire losses in North Dakota amounted to \$1,688,998,91 during the past year. The value of the buildings damined does numberless teats of darins and the value of their contents expected and retrieving his own happiness, make an enthralling drama that is typically Hartesque.

Mary Thurman is the leading working to the report of the state fire marshal made public today the fire losses in North Dakota amounted to \$1,688,998,91 during the past year. The value of their contents expected \$3,300,000. A total of \$6,500,000 and the value of their contents expected \$3,300,000. A total of \$6,500,000 and the value of their contents expected \$3,300,000. A total of \$6,500,000 and the value of their contents expected \$3,300,000. A total of \$6,500,000 and the value of their contents expected \$1,000,000 and total of \$1,688,000 and the past year.

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ly Hartesque.

Mary Thurman is the leading wopar and her beauty and acting are alike a revelation

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STATE FIRE LOSS **EXCEEDS BILLION DOLLARS IN YEAR**

attention be paid to fire prevention at this time, as was done during the war. The state conservation and fire prevention association, with head-quarters at Fargo stands ready at all times to assist in and furnish information on fire prevention, he said.

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In the customary affairs of

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that the motorman or the taxi

driver will do his duty; confi-

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ner will protect us: confident

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window upon us. We have faith in others, and without that faith

we could not perform our daily

tasks. In the religious world the

whole structure is faith-faith

in the promises given us, faith

in our fellow men-and faith is

In the industrial world the

employee has confidence in his

fellow employee; the employer

has confidence in his superintendents and workmen, and

workinen begin their day's work

with confidence that their safety

is assured and that the engineer

and fireman are "on the job."

In the commercial world all

business is built on confidence.

Credit is confidence business

could not be transacted without

confidence in the integrity of

others. Experience shows that

a very large percentage of the

men and women in the business world can be trusted. We al-

ways hear of the one who goes wrong, but do not give passing

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its intricate machinery, its deli-

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suddenly realize what a tre-mendous part confidence plays.

The machine would stop, busi-

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When we view the gigantic structure we call business, with

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road that leads to success.

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MONEY IN THE BANK

That there has been a decrease in buying is true. But there has been no dwindling in buying mand it. power. The money has been going into the bank!

There were (July 1) 20,380,350 depositors in U. S. national banks, the greatest number ever reported. That's real prosperity for you! More Add to this imposing roll all those millions depositing their savings in state banks, savings hanks, building and loan associations, and you have something to boast of.

This means that the thrift advice has been accepted for all it is worth. No other path leads away from the road of ruin. Strengthening the buying power, by increaseing production and decreased spending, insures a continuation of prosperity.

Even if Germany hasn't a navy she still has her schooners.

MEETING THE DEMAND

The downward trend of prices is encouraging to the small purse, pleasing to the man who feels he ought to get 100 cents for his dollar. Even former extravagant buyers are glad their spree of spending is over.

But there is fear that the pendulum may swing to the opposite extreme, fully as bad for the public same old cars. as reckless spending. This would, of course, end in huge over-production, unemployment, panic, bankruptcy, and the bread line. The thing to do, as the Journal of Commerce, New York, points

"The demand of the public should be promptly met with moderate reduction of price levels and encouragement be given to buy, but to buy normally and steadily and with judgment."

Re-enactment of the law of supply and demand is needed—badly! Prices of the recent past have interview with the president. been figured on the visible supply and joy-riding denced by the widespread price cutting move- the land, the president formally states in part: ments in retail trade. Wearing apparel rapidly is getting down to the real supply and normal derent gouging and feverish speculation in dwellings.

All in all, it looks as though the profiteer has had his day.

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CAR LOADING

on car service of the American Railroad association show large increases over last year, in spite of outlaw strikes.

For 12 weeks from March 21 to June 12, reports show 8,264,485 cars of revenue freight loaded, as compared with 7,708,927 for the corresponding period by the same railroads in 1919.

One of the leading factors in shortages of food fuel and building materials has been the muchly abused "car shortage." Because there weren't cars at the mine, coal could not be hauled. Lack of cars kept food locked up in storage houses, on farms and in elevators. Building materials could not be transported because there were no cars.

factories; and an abnormal drop in house building, which will continue the house shortage and high rent difficulties through another winter.

The answer, shippers and railroad men insisted,

But there was another answer. It was: Load and unload cars faster; keep 'em moving.

The latter answer, being the one more quickly being delayed less than before. They are not being held up at either end as long as they were. The shipper gets his output into the car and away as quickly as possible. The consignee unloads without unnecessary delay. By doing this they virtually build more cars over night.

If "Teddy" could only see the name of Roosevelt on the Democratic ticket!

the Buckeye state can't pass the buck

to recognize the present occupants.

CHINA TALKS PEACE

Representatives of the South China rebels have gone to Shanghai to discuss possible terms of peace with the North China government. The problem facing the Shanghai conference is the familiar one to America of state rights versus federal sovereignty.

China's civil war, in its essential meaning, is similar to the American Civil War. The Pekin government wants to exercise complete control over the great provinces of China, especially in financial matters. The provincial governors of the south have always been semi-independent in the management of local affairs. They refuse to recognize Pekin's federalizing ambition.

The insurgent troops have been unable to march on Pekin. They have driven the main northern army, however, from southern territory. The southern delegates at Shanghai have considerable military prestige to their credit, but their army hasn't won the war. Nobody has done that and nobody is likely to.

It is necessary, therefore, that a compromise result be reached. The best interests of China de-

The model of the American commonwealth should be well studied by the Shanghai delegates. The federal and state systems of government, existing one within the other, form America's unithan one of every five Americans, men, women, que contribution to the science of free governchildren, have savings piling up in national banks. | ment. Great Britain is studying federalism for adoption, and the new German republic has accepted the federal principle. China's self-interest requires the establishment of federal home rule for her provinces, too.

> Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.—Plautus.

> A forgotten powder puff or a stray hair pin has given the divorce courts much to do.

> The most significant thing about the Londonderry roiting is the revealed need of target prac-

Train service is rapidly getting back to the prewar standard. At any rate they are using the

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both aides of important issues which are being discussed in

4 THE WILSON-COX INTERVIEW

Governor Cox, Democratic candidate for the place now held by Woodrow Wilson, has had his

Concerning the meeting, the result of which demand. That the nation is by this period is evi- was awaited with the keenest interest throughout

"I found what I indeed already knew and what Governor Cox has let the whole world know in his part was as follows: mand basis. Ending the car shortage will bring speeches, that he and I were absolutely at one been done in house building spells the finish in Nations, and that he is ready to be the champion mittee representing the states, terrent gouging and feverish appeals in Appell in every respect of the honor of the nation and he secure peace of the world."

the League of Nations, when taken in the light of Republican National convention. the unswerving attitude of Mr. Wilson for a full Caskets are about the only thing that continue year, can mean only that Governor Cox, if elected to the presidency, will seek with all his power the most entire confidence. All who to carry out the Wilson wish and will regarding the covenant which the United States Senate re-Car loading figures compiled by the commission jected. It can mean only that the Democratic candidate stands for Article 10. "the heart of the covenant," and will be as ardent as Mr. Wilson has been in insisting that the Senate swallow that article with the rest of the covenant.

But mark the closing words of the brief statement issued by Governor Cox following the interiew: .

'What he (President Wilson) promised I shall, if elected, endeavor with all my strength to give." That would seem to be about as strong as language could put it that Governor Cox will submerge whatever dissenting views he may have regarding the covenant of nations and will do his utmost to write the Wilson will into the Peace Treaty. The results: Scarcity of food in the large con- If this be a wrong construction, the Democratic suming centers; insufficient fuel for homes and candidate presumably will make known the fact of the error, but meantime he seems to have given blanket affirmative to various singularly pertinent queries put to him by Senator Harding.

The Republican candidate asks his rival with the utmost fairness to state categorically if he is for Article 10; for an American mandate over Armenia: for a yielding to Mr. Wilson as the undisputed master of ceremonies of the campaign; put into execution, is the winning one. Cars are for the Wilson formula regarding settlement of the Adriatic controversy; for the proposal that Thrace should go to Bulgaria instead of to Greece; for an unqualified acceptance of the league, and for the huge army and navy which, in the judgment of Senator Harding, would be required by this country if it were tied up by the commitments that President Wilson has insisted shall be underwritten.

to have these questions answered in plain, un-With both "bucks" bucking within her border mistakable English. They have a right to know so that they may decide understandingly whether they prefer to stand with Governor Cox and vote Mexico is on the verge of another revolution. for him, or whether they elect to take the other They should at least give Uncle Sam time enough side of the line and support the Republican candi- happily most liberally contributed we right nest upon the supremacy date -Minneapolis Tribune.



"The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hand is the hand of Esau."

It is getting so that the length of a skirt doesn't signify any more than the degree of the wearer's GRAVE ISSUES TO BE SETTLED IN FALL CAMPAIGN, SAYS LODGE

No Campaign Was Ever More Serious-Cites Internationalism of Wilson Administration and Mexican Problem

CONFIDENCE IN HARDING

Marion, O. July 22 .- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking for the notifi-cation committee, formally notifying Senator Warren G Harding of his nomination by the Republicans for the presidency, told Senator Harding in his speech that never before were graver issues to be settled in a cam-paign Senator Lodge's speech in

Senator Harding: States to make to you formal an-nouncement of your nomination for the office of president of the republic

Augit Declaration.

await this declaration unare familiar with your character and career and most especially those who have taken part with you in public service know beyond a peradventure that you are a patriotic American imbued with the spirit of the great leaders of the past, of Washington Lincoln and Roosevelt, whose services to the American people bave ustory

You will, we are certain, be ever faithful to the finest traditions Republican party and at the ime time, we are equally sure that yoù are wisely tolerant and open-minded, in sympathy with the best movements of the time, looking forward to the future and its needs You have abundantly shown your un wavering conviction that the government of the United States should be one of laws and not of men and that the three branches of that government should all work togethe: for the common purpose of advancing the welfare of the people. The makers of the Constitution intended to coordinate the three great clements of government and strove to guard sgainst either usurpation or trespass by one branch at the expense of the

Domestic Problems. Domestic and economic of extreme complexity and difficulty must be dealt with at once in such a way as to meet the needs of the time We shall not attempt to discuss these questions in any detail because we know that you will delare your politics in regard to them in accord ance not only with the life long principles of the Republican party but also with the opinions recently declared by the Republican Conven tion at Chicago Our immediate duty of all Republicans and all true Americans who are thinking of the problems and perils of the present and of the future is to give you such com e underwritten.

As Mr. Harding says, the American people wish

plote support that when you take up
the duties of the office for which you
have been nominated, you will find a House and Senate in full sympathy with your purposes and ready to aid you in every way

> Mexican Question. At our own doors we have Mexico n a state of disorder and distilliggs tion to which our government

in the American Hemisphere of the

peaceful.

Defense of Freedom. In defense of freedom and civiliza-

rights we entered upon the war with Germany and although we were tardy in taking part in that great conflict we came upon the field of action in we came upon the field of action in time to turn the scale for right and liberty. Not content to bring the peace which all desired after victory was won. Mr. Wilson undertook to nake us members of an alliance with foreign newers indefinite in extent and lesseutive authority. We look to you ontaining provisions which threaten-in full confidence to lead us and the independence, sovereignty and after of the United States. This effort on the part of the president was arrested by the action of the Republicans of the Senate. We know that you were in full accord with the heat of law and of order rules in

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ed by Mr. Wilson and upon which he and his party stui insist ought never to be accepted by the American peo-ple. We have been and are quite ready to join in agreement with other nations, for the extension of the Hague Conventions; for the upbuild-Senator, Notifying Harding of Nomination, Tells Him That

No Campaign Was Ever More

Monroe doctrine, which was declared in and edification of international in order to guard the safety of the law and the establishment of a world court of justice; for international conferences in regard to non-justifiable of the Old. We justify demand the questions, and for arrangements to the property of the law and the establishment of a world questions. of the Old. We justly demand the questions, and for arrangements to abstention of Europe from any interference with American questions, but this doctrine of ours brings with it not only its benefits but its duties. The condition of Mexico, owing in large measure to the shortcomings of our government, could not well be worse. We not only owe it to ourselves to protect there, as all over the world American rights, and for arrangements to bring about a general reduction of armanents. But when we are called upon to become an integral purt of a permanent alliance of foreign powers, to put ourselves in a position where the youth of the country can be summoned by foreign nations to fight and die in quarrels not their own, to permit foreign interference with our domestic questions and with erican rights and interests so long with our domestic questions and with neglected, but to reach out a helping the Monroe Doctrine, and to sit in an hand to the Mexican people to the end assembly where our vote is not the that law and order may be established equal of that of every other country. in that country which has been plunged into anarchy and cursed with conlinearchy and cursed with contimuous civil war. It is of the highest ton and the doctrine of Monroe and importance to the United States that against the internationalism and per-Mexico should be both prosperous and manent alliance with foreign nations proposed by the president. If the world needs us as they needed us in 1917 we shall not fail in our duty, but tion and to vindicate our own invaded we can help other nations far better if

that the League of Nations as propos-

foreign powers indefinite in extent and executive authority. We look to you ontaining provisions which threaten in full confidence to lead us and the ou were in full accord with the be- justice, of law and of order rules in lief of your Republican colleagues the hearts of the people Then we can

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ADVICE

SPREADING GOSPEL IN CHINA How Missionaries Secured Confidence of the People by Aiding the Silk Industry. A novel means of spreading the gos pel was employed in south China, where an association, has been formed

for the improvement of the silk industry. The first aim of the association is to rid the country of diseased silkworms—a serious undertaking. The Chinese are naturally anapichous of heing duped, and are wary of new methods. This is where the missionary's chance comes in, for the Chinese know the church is there for no other reason than to help them. Accordingly the missionary pastor posts advertisements of the new method, and Rev. E. C. Howe writes that recently he made a trip, carrying with him 120,000 silkworm eggs which had been microscopically examined, and found that be could create an interest in following instructions, where business men could not get a hearing. Those who bought the healthy eggs were so elated over the results that immediate requests came in to the association for more—what the society desired, but could not bring about.

How a Whale Breathes An eminent naturalist says concern ing the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not com-

municate with the mouth; a hole is, By Condo as it were, bored right through the back of the head. Engineers would do well to copy the action of the valve of the whale's blow hole; a more perfect piece of structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asleep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not a drop of water ever gets down into the lungs. Again. the whale must of necessity, stay a much longer period under water than seals: this alone might possibly drown it, inasmuch as the lungs cannot have access to fresh air., We find that this difficulty has been anticipated and obviated by a peculiar reservoir in the venous system, which reservoir is sitnated at the back of the lungs."-Los Angeles Times.

How to Utilize Wood Waste.

The utilization of wood waste is one way recommended to cut down the high cost of living. Here are some acticles made from sawdust and shingle waste which the New York College of Forestry is exhibiting in its efforts to show how the waste of the sawmill can be utilized to cheapen the cost of living: "Slik" socks, sausage casings, phonograph records, paper milk bot ties and tanbark shingles. The "silk" tooks like slik and feels like slik, but is much cheaper than silk. The sau sage casings are made by treating the wood with chemicals that turn it into viscose, and rolling this into thin films.

How Spider Builds Home.

In the West Indies there is a spe cles called the "trap-door" spider. It constructs its home with human in genuity. It digs a straight hole in the ground and builds a door over the top. This door is so made that the spider can open and shut it quite easily. It is left open when the ten ant is away from home, but when purmued or threatened, the spider retires to its dwelling and closes the trap-

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New York, July 22.- When Babe Ruth first started his long-distance batting he was frequently compared to Auston Delchanty and other stars of vesterday. He now stands alone

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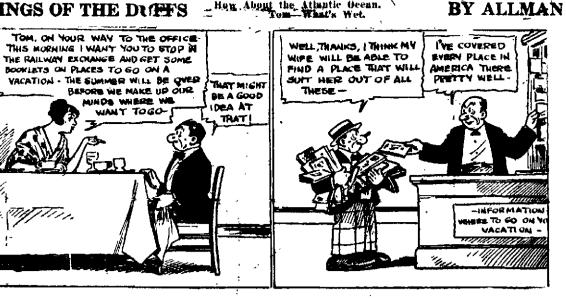
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Washington, D. C. July 22.—The which have no lands of their own and fundamental cause for the present which will have difficulty in purchasshortage of newsprint paper is the serious depletion of the forests of ln general, the pulp and paper mills serious depletion of the forests of in general, the pulp and paper mills the Northeastern and the Lake states of the Northwest are becoming more where there is an overdevelopment of and more dependent upon Canadian the pulp and paper industries, accord-wood. Such dependence, the report mate of all England, in distinctioning to a report to the senate by the points out, is extremely dangerous. All from the archbishop of York, who is Forest Service, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, in response to a from Newfoundland. The Canadian diction of the latter extends over me," Tris repeated. equest for information on timber deprovinces have prohibited the export of pulpwood from crown lands, which pletion ,prices, exports, and ownersnip. The report, which has recent-ly been made public, is one of the form a very considerable part of the timberlands in eastern and western most comprehensive ever prepared Canada.

dealing with the lumber resources of On the whole, the situation of the dealing with the lumber resources of the nation.

making restrict the kinds of wood there is little chance of its becoming can be advantageously used in better, the report states. making newsprint, four species—things that can assure production of pruce, hemlock, balsam, and poplarsupplied 84 per cent of the total ments are concerted effort to increase amount manufactured in 1917, accord- the production of pulpwood in the ing to the report. The occurrence of cortheast and the development of the these species chiefly in the lake states newsprint industry in the west and and New England has led to the over- in Alaska. centralization of the paper-making in-

dustry there, it is stated.

Paying Penalty for Depletion.

Until recently, when abnormal de-Until recently, when abnormal demands, short supplies and resulting port to be of particular importance in high prices led to increased newsprint production through the utilization of connection with the newsprint situa-tion. It is estimated that there are AUTOMOBILES — MOTORCYCLES
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heir supplies under contract, and a relatively small percentage of the total newsprint consumption was FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

handled on a spot market basis. During the last year the larger papers have found it increasingly difficult o secure all of their supplies under contract and have been forced to secure the remainder in the open market It is in the open market that the full effect of competition for inadequate supplies is shown and this is

reflected in the much higher prices.
- Small Papers Suffer Most. "Unfortunately it is upon the spot market that the smaller newspapers, least able to increase returns by increusing advertising and raising their rates, must depend," The result has been that many of these small papers Lave, been forced to curtail their is-sues and have had the greatest diffi-

cuity in securing enough newsprint to continue publication.

It has been possible for the lumber industry to move to more remote imber lands as forests have been cut away, but the heavy investment required for paper plants have made it impossible for the paper industry to do this. The result is that existing mills are flinding it necessary to secure their supplies of wood from in-

cure their supplies of wood from increasing distances. Spruce from Minmesota and Canada, for example, is being hauled from 700 to 1,200 miles to paper mills in Wisconsin. The timber is going fast, the report says. It is reported that in New York, where nearly 50 per cent of our newsprint is produced, 60 per cent of the public and never mills here absorbed. the pulp and paper mills have absolutely no timber supplies of their own. For these mills there seems to be no ther prospect than to close down in comparatively few years. In New Hampshire the conference pulpwood has been cut heavily and 10 or 12 years will see the end of the supply Aside from the state preserve in New York in which no ruiting is allowed, the hulk of the conferous pulpwood in the east is located in Maine. One company there has enough timber for 40 to have enough to last 15 to 20 years. needed data.

Heads of Church of England. England is held by the archbshop of Canterbury, officially known as prithe province or county of York, which includes ten dioceses in that part of England from the Humber to the Dee

and embraces the Isle of Man as well.

Two Freak Checker Boards.

A checker board which was pre sented to Bismurck at the height of his fame is said to have been the most costly thing of its kind ever made. The squares were made of gold and silver inlaid upon an ebony reased more than 200 per cent while er centers in the west, where import market prices are 500 per cent mense resources of pulpwood supply are now almost wholly undeveloped.

says the report, "the larger newspaner of this timber is in the National pers secured all or practically all of Forests."

To bring about promptly the development of the silver places was adorned with a diamond. The outfit was valued at the time at allous \$150.0 st. each of the situal pieces was adorded Tris Ford tossed on the bed unable with a diamond. The outfly was val to sleep. He had a vague feeling of ued at the time at about \$150,0 st. To bring about promptly the devel-

in new regions of abundant timber supplies the reports recommends a comprehensive survey to furnish exact information upon the stand and location of suitable timber and other

The highest office in the Church of

The rest of England is under the jurisdiction of the archbishop of Cannewsprint industry in the eastern jurisdiction of the archidshop of Can-United States is very unfavorable and terbury. That dignitary, however, as primate of all England, is supposed to possess a certain authority over the church in the whole country. He takes precedence on all public occustons, not only of the architshop of -York, but of all the nobility save the immediate members of the royal famfly. He crowns the king, but the queen is crowned by the archbishop of York.

Probably the most extraordinary checker board in the world was constructed at St. Leonards, in Sussex, England in 1801, ways the Columbus (O.) Dispatch. It was made of solid blocks of concrete three feet thick and its surface covered un'area 25 feet square. The pieces were moved by hooked fron rods, making the game of value as physical as well as a mental exercise.

a whole day! "The money end of it don't worry "Then what is bothering you?"

I ought to speak of it even it might get the idea started, if it hasn't already." "What idea?" almost snapped Wit

it's something threatening, we ought to plan to beat it. Tell me!" Tris showed his anxiety in his face.

of," he whispered to Win Shute. "Kidoaping Barney Larkin? They'd

er first." out to try." said Tris gloomily.

James Winton Shute fell back on

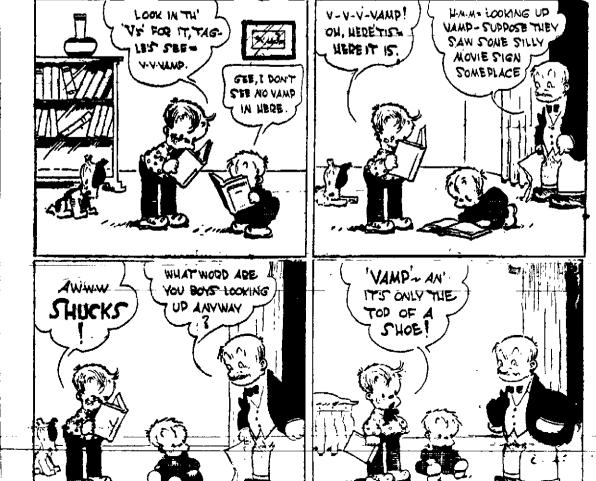
"Who?"

ney Lockin, his piscatorial friend, Ernest Steadman, sat in front of hinedroom door, keeping watch. Unknown to Larkin and Steadman, downstairs the eleverest detective in the

In his home, not three blocks away impending disaster.

Theda Isn't in the Dictionary! BY BLOSSER

The story



The Double Squeeze

> HENRY BEACH MEEDHAM

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It did not surprise him-why, he did not know-when he received a letter, special delivery, from the sporting editor of one of the New York onpers. The man who wrote it loved fair plan and clean sport, and looked upon Tris Ford as the apostle of the one and the exponent of the other. The letter read: "In this town the gamblers are

plunging on the Phillies. Regardless of form, your club is being forced down stendily in the betting. Jake. Stinger and other big gamblers don't look upon this betting proposition as a 'game of chance,' not they. Gambling to them on such a scale means a sure thing. It is no secret on the inside. They say you have only one pitcher who can stop the Phillies, now at the top of their batting, and that is Barney Larkin. They boast that they have got him.

"Take this for what it's worth. You doubtless know Larkin-but I know Stinger's crowd. They are betting on a sure thing, or else somebody is fooling them most awfully. Anyhow, look out. Good luck."

After reading this letter to Win Shute, Tris Ford observed: "There's something behind those long odds-I've thought so right along."

"You don't think they could bribe Barney? With all his vices he wouldn't sell out, would he?" asked Win rather anxiously.

"Not for one minute," said Tris positively. "Money means nothing to him-leastwise, a great deal of money. I keep his coin for him-deal it out in small bits. I find he's as pleased over a two-dollar bill as he is over a five. And a tenner looks to him like Rockefeller's dividends for

The manager of the Giant-killers hesitated, his expression becoming abnormally serious. "I don't know that

Shute. "What's on your chest? If

"Kidnaping !- that's what I'm afraid have to bind and gag his glant keep-

"Oh they'd manage that if they se

his gray matter. Then came the beam of dawning solution, "We'll put some one to watch the

keeper that watches the victim," he

"The best detective we can get in the cire, with two strong-arm boys for a bodyguard."

And they did. Unknown to Bar-

The day of the first game of the from the ticker, which was announcing world series, all Philadelphia's own, the beginning of play. Jake Stinger was clear and mild, built to order by and his friends were already celebratthe gods for the American Olympian. There were crowds of bilarious people, parades, music, and speculationboth idle talk and money talk. The odds closed 10 to 6 on the Phillies. If

ing

runner was right, this was portentous. Tris Ford deserted his private office shortly after high noon, and went to the locker-room-un unheard-of proceeding for him. Then he waited round impatiently. On the dot, as the clock pointed to 12:80, a triumphal procession moved ceremonlously into the presence of the chief of the Chintkillera,

At its head was Barney Larkin, a smile upon his boyish face and a cocky look in his eye that brought for and comfort to the manager. Close behind was Ernest Steadman, smiling. Next came an inconspicuous citizen, easily mistaken for a prosperous traveling man-the clever de tective. Bringing up the rear were



Tris Ford Laughed. He Couldn't Help

two low-browed fellows-either pugillsts in ordinary or highly efficient piano shifters.

Tris Ford laughed. He couldn't help it.

Although the team, with one excention, was not a party to the deep, dark secret, the players plainly shared the relief which Tris experienced at sight of Barney Larkin. They sang as they put on their uniforms, and one would have supposed, to book in upon them, that they were preparing for morning practice in the training season, instend of getting ready to fight for the highest honors of the town-and the popularity of the home town.

Wild turnuit broke loose at sight of the Giant-killers, answering the yell which had gone up on the appearance of the Phillies. There were the usual preliminaries-all before cameras There was snappy practice by the Nationals. Then the Giant-killers took the field, to limber up and get their grip on the ball and sure fire into their throws.

"Hit 'er out!"

An acute-sighted fan jumped up in his place back of first, and ignoring the shouts of "Down is front!" scanned the playing field from a point near second base to the Ginnt-killers' bench much as an anxious mother would look for her lost child. Then in agonized accents he demanded of space: "Where's Win Shute?"

Eyes by the thousand traveled to the edge of the clay-base path in right There an uneasy substitute was trying his hardest to accomplish the imposstille-fill the spiked shoes of the king of second basemen

What on the terrestrial hall did it mean? Was Tris Ford crazy?

Tardily, fifteen minutes after the hour set for the game to begin, the official announcer raised his megaphone and sing-songed the opposing batteries. The fans howled with de light when they heard that Barney Larkin was to pitch for the Giantkillers, although they knew it, of course. But when the announcer added that Pervis was to "play second base in place of Shute," the fans gave loud vent to their disapproval, "What's the matter-Win Shute hurt?" they shrieked.

Around the vast assemblage, starting in the press box, flying through the grand stand, leaping to the pavilions. renching at last to the bleachers, sped the answer:

"He's disappeared!"

Gloom, impenetrable gloom, settled down upon a majority of the great throng-those who had come to help the Giant-killers win, Their quick minds were recalling what the rival manager, John Marlin, had given out after the Glant-killers downed New York. They remembered every word "I want to go on record as saying

that Shute is the greatest ball player in the world. He wins more game for his club than any other man on the diamond today-and winning cames is what counts in baseball. He was directly responsible for two of the games which his team won from us, and was there all the time in the other two victories. In defensive work he was eas-By the king-pin, breaking up our defense and making sensational plays shows that he led his own team in the attack I say again-Shute is the With Lim no major-tengue team would be weak-without him the hest team wanti de serhousis criquied." Seriously ctippled!

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"For the children to play in?" Over in New York a few feet away :

PART II. At Sea. An unshaven, disheveled young man. hattess but otherwise completely

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then closed and dug has asts into them to dissinate the heaviness of the tids He tried value to moisten his purched tips with his swollen tongue, His mose itched formantingly and he rubbed to vigorously with the back of As consciousness returned, haitingly and with brief lapses into stupor his

brain and the senses of taste, smell and sight began to correlate, slowly but accurately-due to the native resilience of an unabused constitution.

A poculiar taste in his mouth he

dressed down to his shoes turned over

on the hed, opened his sticky eyes,

ouldn't label. To one whose lips had



The Fans Howled With Delight When They Heard That Barney Larkin Was to Pitch for the Giant-Killers. never "known the taste of liquor" was indescribable—indescribably bad,

nauseating.

part of his clothing he recognized. It was the repellent odor that exuded from a saloon when the rubber-tired doors awang open. It was stale liquor! it had been spilled on his clothes. Following this loathesome discovery, he raised his hand toward his nose and again he was startled to get another whilf of stale liquor. A shudder of disgust passed through him. He now took a second invoice of the taste in his mouth and classified it

as "dark brown." But not yet could

But the smell that rose from some

he bring his logy mentality to take up the trail from effect back to cause. His hed next attracted his attention. It was narrow—much like a shelf with a wooden side to prevent one's failing out. Looking up, he saw above him what, judging from the woven-wire springs, was another narrow bed. The furnishings of the apartment or cell, whatever it was, all tethered to something permanent, were at first unfamiliar to him. It was the aperture admilting the light that helped him fix the room and its location. This round opening to the outside world was a bull's-eye of thick glass. And as be stared through the circular window on to grayness—nothing more—there came a loud thump, instantly followed by a stinging sound, as if minute peb-

flercely. Then water ran off, leaving the bull's-eye flecked with drops. His mind bridged the gap between present predicament and past experience. He recalled the Giant-killers' trip to Cuba after they had worsted the Cubs-the days on the high and low seas. He knew now. He was

aboard ship!

bles had been thrown against the glass

Secure in this conclusion, he brought himself to a sitting posture on the edge of the berth. In an unright position he found that he was inclined to dizziness. But he fought it off, got to his feet and, letting down the washbasin, sonsed his head in cold waterall the water the tank contained. This revived him wonderfully.

He looked about the stateroom more carefully. There was a suitcase of real feather on the bunk under the porthole. He was positive he had never seen it before. Turning it round, he found on the end, in black lettering, the inscription:

(To be continued).

Plane Landa on Street. Thousands of speciators lined the

curies of a business thoroughture in Oakland, Cal., some weeks ago as a result of the appoundement that an airpiane was to iand and take off from the street. On schedule time the plane appeared overhead, glided down between the walls of the man-made canyon and fouched the payement. Skidding here on the slippery asphalt, the plane grazed a lamp post, swerved around second base. The record to the curb and damaged its tail skid The accident was trivial, but served as a warning to the authorities, who greatest ball player in the world, promptly forbade the take off .- Poptlar Mechanics Magazine.

> Need of a Backyard. a books in the

"No. We have no children, but we've gimply got to have a place to throw empty cults'

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

FANS FEATURE LAST GAME IN VALLEY SERIES

They Rooted All the Time, Even When the Team Was Behind Nine Runs

BUT THAT GAME, WELL-

Less Said About It the Better, Except the One Big Inning in the Eighth

Its pretty tough to have to write about that last Valley City game, which the Valley team won 10 to 5 one might write about the fam That's easy A lot of stores close tearly so the big game with Valley City could begin at 6 o'clock last evening, and it seemed that everybody took advantage of the opportun-ity Many business firms showed spirit by donating cars to give people free rides to the game. The attend-ance was given at 1,100, the biggest crowd that has seen a game this

The fans had the ol' pep. From the very start of the game they were behind the team, rooting hard. And they were behind the team when it was 9 runs behind. Perhaps the faith brought results, because Bismarck's club rallied in the eighth and nearly drove Adams to cover, scoring '6

One Big Inning
"Lefty" Needham pitched a good Nearly all of the hits of the scoring of games after men were en bases by way of errors. The errors were not only those that appear in the box score they were errors of omission due to failure to take advantage of the situation or, play the

The Valley City pitcher. Adams, was invincible until the sixth inning when Nordland's drive started things.
After Bismarck had made six runs,
the Valley team stalled for time, hoping coming darkness would enable Adams to pull out of the hole, Needham finished up the game by striking out three men in the ninth inning Mandan is scheduled to play here Sunday. The score:

Batteries: Roth and Scibert; Rip szenske, Tauer and Lind Struck out by Roth S. by Tauer 5 in 3 innings. Base on balls by Roth S. Tauer 2. I mpire Medifield. Innings pitched by R. p. b Tauer, 3; Roth, 9.

**Tauer Struck Valley City 9, Bismarck 5, first base on errors valley City 13; Bismarck 2) two base hits Wingfelld, Selbert Nordland; passed ball Anderson, hit by pitcher Conway, Adams; stolen bases Wingfield 2. Sterling 2, Conway, Selbert, Frankenhoff 2 Umpires Loubek and Cayou. Time 2 15. At-tendance 1,100. Score by official

WESTERN LEAGUE CHART UNCHANGED

Omaha, Neb., July 22. The Western League will not extend its 1920. season by adding fourteen games to

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SCHOOLGIRL BEAUTIES WIN CAPITAL BEACH HONORS



the playing schedule. This decision was made by President A R Tear- decathlog and hammer throw ney, to whom the proposition was W L Kennedy of Montreal, jump advisability of closing the Season given a prive tetral when he recovered October 1 instead of September 1) it was announced. President Tearney took the position that it was too late in the season to make any changes

STANTON TAKES UNDERWOOD GAME

in a free hitting game. Ripszen kel was hif hard and was relieved by Tou | er in the last three innings.

CHEER ARRIVAL

Paris, July 22 Georges Carpenties the European heavy weight champion. was given a rousing reception such is is usually accorded popular toyalities, upon his arrival in Pare tonight. He told reporters he had been 'marvel received by the Americans been paid by the association, and it the cherished the happiest is their intention to continue the and that he cherished the happiest memories of them and their "wob-

CANADA NAMES OLYMPIC TEAM with the titles.

Montreal, July 22.-The track and field team to represent Canada in the Olympic games at Antwerp was an nounced here today. Selections were made from contestants in the meet held here yesterday by the Montreal Amateur Athletic association The which they will take part follow Alex Ponton Ontario, 109 and 200

· Hector Phillips, Ontario, 400 and 500

meters Thomas Own, Manitoba, and Ed. Lawrence, Quebot, 1 '00 1,000 and

10,000 meters Earl Thompson, Saskatchewen 110 meter hurdles, 400 meters and pea-

tathton.

E. C. Fredman, Ontaine, walks

Archie McDiarmid and tolan M. &

Eachern, both of British Columbia 56-pound weight and hammer throw

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Washington, D. C., July 22 - These the most he autiful bathing rostume 15-year-old Washington school girls the old she is wearing in the photomarked away with the municipal bathing graph, and Miss Edith. M. Williams ing beach horors. They are holding triple possessed the greatest physical beauty according to the judges costume and beauty contests.

Seymour Stone, the noted artist, was a second of the indices.

John Cameron, British Columbia,

put by the league club owners as er, who was unable to compete in sembled here today to consider the the trials because of illness will be

OF NORTHWEST TO GET TRIP

All Expenses Will be Paid for Doubles Champions in Minneapolis Tournament

Minneapolis July 22 The done bles champions, in the Northwestren tournament, now being played off at Deephaven, will make the trip to the Langwood Tennis club with all thed

expenses paid
L. H. Waldner of Chicago announce ed today that the national association of South Africa at Antwerp, and decided to meet their expenses man who will trouble America OF CARPENTIER had decided to meet their expresentation of every section at the national meet resented at the national tournament for some years on account of the expense of the trip east. This is the first time in history that the expenses of the tournament champions have

derful country"

Carpentier announced he would religion to the United States sailing on petitors must be residents of the sec La Largaine September 4. adds interest in the various section and prevents gutsiders from invading section and walking away

BATTLE 5 INNINGS DUE TO MISTAKE

Williston, N. D., July 22. Epping met and defeated the fast. Whitstor biseball team here by a score of 3 to 5. The game went 1' inteng. Epping had the conwon at the end of the ninth inn ng, but owing to a mistake hy the score keeper the game went an extra tive innings, Willist in patting over the tying tun in the fourteerth inning when it was discovered that Epping had won the game in the ninth .

BITS OF SPORT

INFRYBODY DOIN' IT

St Lone, July 22. Tisn't only boys ho it on the bleachers now. Too mark spectators and not enough seat drive mains a min who used to sit in a rext of the sun parlois of the ball

of South Africa at Antwerp, as the

in the end.

Los Angeles, July 22 -Bastern critics have picked Charles Paddock to be the wonder sprinter of the times, He has equaled the world's record Coaches believe he will heat it.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul65 Minneapolis 56 Columbus 36 Kansas City 30,

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Name City, July 22. Kansas City Northrop and Gatson and Toledo divided a double-header, the visitors taking the lirst game.

NATIONAL L. the visitors taking the first game. The visitors taking taking ta

Ransas Caty McNeil, Songer and Bro

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SAINTS DIVIDE GAMES St Paul July 22 St Paul and Louisville split a doubleheader, the champions withing the first, 2 to 0, and losing the second 5 to 3. Home runs by Brazili and Riggert scored

St Paul's only runs in the first con-Batteries: Wright at Williams and Hargiave.

Second game: Merrit, Browne and Horgrave.

BEATS OLD TEAM MATES

Winneapolis, July 22 Whitehouse, former Minneapolis pitcher, held his old team mates to six hits and Indianapolis made it three out of four on the series by winning today, 5 to 3 bunching hits off Lowdermik in the fifth inning . Score:

Indianapolis910 130 000--5 13 9 Minneapolis200 100 000 -3 6 1 Harteries. Whitehouse and Henline; Lowdermilk, Hovik and Mayer.

FOUR HITS WIN Milwaukee, July 22. Danforth lowed only four hits but Milwanked won from Columbus, 2 to 0, making clean sweep of the series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

the two with Lawn terms assume many his season's total to 15 came unsteady after speaker and to 1 carriers bit doy le and Peckins

R. H. E. struck out Chapman, ending the feated Brooklyn yesterday A to 3 5 10 3 game Score R. H. E. Marquard was driven from the box liatteries: Caldwell and O'Neill, Mays, Collins and Ruel

> PERRY TWIRLS WELL Philadelphia, July 22. -Perry's fine pitching and Witt's good hitting gave

victory to the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 2. Score: R.H. E.

Batteries Bayne, Sothoron and Severetd; Perry and Perkins, BOSTON BEATS WILLIAMS

Boston, July 22—Boston defeated Chicago, 2 to 1, in the opening game of the series. Score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Twelve inning Game
St. Louis, July 22.—St. Louis defeated Boston 3 to 4, in twelve innings, Doak scoring from first with the winning run when Eayres made a wild return on Smith's double to right. Score: R. H. E. hoston100 000 001 000 -2 8 ± St. Louis...000 100 001 001 -3 13 2

Batteries: Fillingim and O'Neill; Doak and Clemons.

GIANTS POUND FISHER Cincinnati July 22 New York Work from Circinnati yesterday, o to 3, hit ing Pisher hard in the first

WALKS SCORES ONLY RUN Chicago, July 22 Rixey held Chi-cago to three scattered hits after an

unsteady start and Philadelphia de feated the locals 6 to 1, in the first ents of the series. Philadelphia tost 100 050 (090 100 050 6 10 1 1(0) 600 000 1 3 2

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Boy Rives, Minn. - I have used Dr. Pierce's medicines with go suits in my family

for years. At one time I was taken with La Grippe and it left me run down and with pains in my hips and back. I took different took different in the state of the it took different medicines without medicines without serving any benefit.

At that I sent and gink some A nuric and took it and am freing well and

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